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FALL OF MANILA NEAR

BRITISH UNITS START ACTION AT SINGAPORE

CHURCHILL IS SURE STRONGHOLD WILL BE HELD

BY C. YATES McDANIEL

Singapore, Dec. 31. (AP)—Japanese pressure fell off today in the main Perak sector some 290 miles above Singapore, and all along that front British patrols successfully took the offensive at every point where they could engage the enemy.

All this—establishing that the invader not only had gained no ground but had been pushed back in some areas of the Malayan peninsula, the most vital of all the Pacific theatres—was announced by the British command in a communique which also reported failure for another overnight Japanese air raid on Singapore.

Only Minor Damage

This time, Japanese bombers sought out the Singapore airdrome, but again they were able to cause only minor damage. There was not a single casualty.

Japanese dive bombers likewise were hurled into action against British communications, but they, too, were able to work but little harm.

While Perak remained relatively quiet, the second Japanese invading force seeking to beat down the eastern side of the peninsula was apparently making no progress. Enemy parties approaching that area from the direction of Trengganu farther to the north were met at once by the imperial defenders.

The Royal Air Force, meantime, again heavily assaulted the advanced Japanese air base of Sungei Patani, pounding it for the second successive night and setting fires in the airdrome.

VALUABLE AS BASE

While Singapore drew new strength for the supreme test now ahead, a British authority in London pointed out that the defense would be "with all the means at our disposal" so Singapore could become the main base for the allied offensive to be launched in the whole Pacific area.

This informant added that the Japanese were just now in full control of the western Pacific area and that the British thus would depend on the United States navy "until our naval forces are built up to regain control."

In Ottawa, Canada, Prime Minister Churchill thus replied, with incisive American idiom, to a press conference inquiry as to whether he thought the British would hold Singapore:

"I sure do!"

BY LLOYD LEHRBAS

Ottawa, Dec. 31, (AP)—Winston Churchill predicted with supreme surety today that the British and their allies will hold Singapore, the naval base so essential to major operations of allied warships in the Far East.

To a long press conference attended by some 200 British Empire and American newspapermen, the British prime minister talked with feeling of the courageous stand of the Philippine army and predicted the Japanese, before the fight ended, would get some surprises.

Have "Something Coming"

Asked, then, if he could say when the allies would bomb the Japanese, he replied more grimly that he could not say when but "they have something coming to them one of these days."

Meticulously, Churchill called

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Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Light to occasionally moderate snow Thursday; little temperature change, highest 33-36; wind increasing to 15-20 MPH.

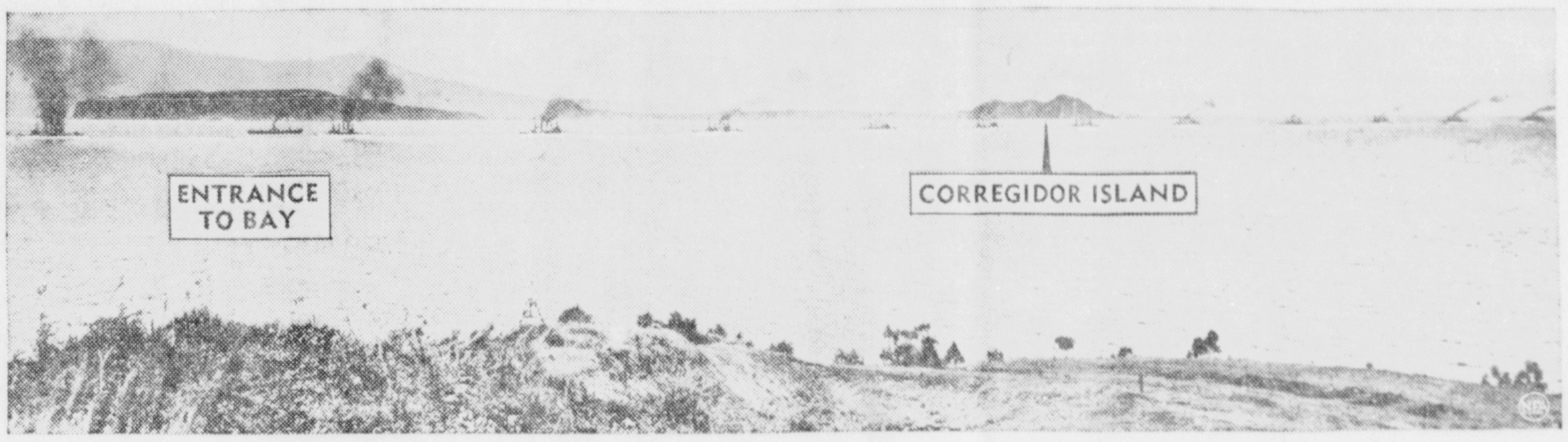
UPPER MICHIGAN: Occasional light snow and continued cold Thursday; highest temperature 20-28; wind increasing to 15-20 MPH.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	29	22

Temperatures—Low Yesterday
*—Indicates below zero.

Alpena	27	Miami	62
Asheville	31	Milwaukee	25
Atlanta	35	Mnpls.-St. P.	8
Boston	23	Montreal	10
Buffalo	32	New York	27
Chicago	29	Pittsburgh	29
Detroit	29	Frisco	44
Duluth	* 3	Soo, Mich.	25
Gr. Rapids	25	Seattle	29
Kansas City	32	Washington	30
Los Angeles	45	Winnipeg	*18

The Citadel of Corregidor



Target of attack by Jap bombers in possible prelude to warship assault on Manila Bay was the Philippines' mighty Corregidor fortress. U. S. vessels are shown steaming past the mountainous island, a rocky citadel studded with powerful guns and honeycombed with caves for supplies and shelter. (NEA Telephoto)

STATE DEFICIT ALL WIPED OUT

General Fund In Black Theoretically By Six Million

Lansing, Dec. 31, (AP)—Governor Van Wagoner today acknowledged retirement of the state general fund deficit for the first time in five years with the warning that "a sensible consideration of the over-all state needs makes economy mandatory in every operation of our government."

Although Auditor General Vernon J. Brown yesterday said the fund theoretically was $6,000,000 "in the black," the governor asserted that "any talk of a state financial surplus is untrue."

The present favorable budget status, Van Wagoner said, might easily be upset by increased state personnel salaries, defense expenditures and curtailed industrial production which will lower sales tax revenues.

He said the civil service commission's action in setting a minimum salary of $100 a month for state employes swelled payroll costs about $2,500,000 and that large appropriations will be needed for the state defense council and maintenance of state troops on patrol duty. His statement also pointed out that increasing unemployment can be expected to darken the direct relief picture.

Japanese Air Raids Reported By Dutch; Indies Loss Light

(By The Associated Press)

Batavia, Netherlands East Indies, Dec. 31—Scattered and unsystematic Japanese air raids on N. E. I. provinces killed three persons and wounded 19 today and Japanese destroyers ineffectively shelled Menado, Celebes island, the Dutch command announced tonight.

Reports of Sunday that Japanese parachutists had landed near Medan, Dutch Sumatra, across the Malacca strait from British Malaya, were finally and officially disproved.

It was explained that the original report had been based upon faulty observation; unofficially it was added that Japanese pilots bailing out of crippled planes had been mistaken for invading parachutists.

Lieutenant General Hein Ter Poorten, the Dutch colonial commander, appealed for aerial reinforcements.

Nazi Tank Wizard's Army Is Smashed By Russians

Moscow, Thursday, Jan. 1 (AP)—The Red army announced today the recapture of the important city of Kaluga, final defeat of Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian's tank army, and routing of sixteen German divisions comprising six entire army corps on the whole central front.

In addition, a special brigade of Hitler's black-shirted elite guards, flown to the front from Cracow, Poland, has been routed, a special communique said.

The Nazi invaders are fleeing westward under heavy blows of the pursuing Russians, abandoning military equipment and even their wounded as they seek to hasten their escape, the Soviet communique said.

Rail Lines Freed

Kaluga, an old city on the left bank of the Oka, is 110 miles southwest of Moscow. Its recapture liberated an additional large sector of the rail and road network southwest of the capital.

There were indications that after routing Guderian's armored army in the Tula vicinity, the Reds entered Kaluga but that the town changed hands several times in days of furious fighting which led up to today's triumphant announcement of the final smashing of the tank expert's forces and the infantrymen of Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge.

The Russian announcement, opening the new year, told of a victory as great as any yet claimed by either side in the great war which began with the German invasion on June 22.

In occupying Kaluga, the Russians also took the big railway junction of Novy Kirishi (presumably just west of Kaluga on the Moscow-Bryansk and Tula-Vyasma railways).

On Equal Terms

The victorious Oka river push, overunning positions which the Nazis had attempted to consolidate for the winter, was timed to coincide with the Red army offensive in the Crimea where Russian troops, following Joseph Stalin's own plan of strategy, are driving to relieve the besieged naval base of Savastopol.

Even as the latest victory was announced, Russia's president, Michael Kalinin, told the Soviet Union in a New Year's message:

"We are now fighting the Germans on equal terms. The enemy is in retreat and on some parts of the fornt actually on the run."

Stalin's Crimean strategy was aimed at swift recapture of the whole Crimean peninsula from the Germans.

This, apparently, was to be the first major battlefield of 1942 on the eastern front, a year in which the Kuibyshev radio exultantly proclaimed that "we shall chase every German out of Russia and score final victory."

Kerch Reoccupied

Having landed in force across the straits from the Caucasus and having already recaptured two cities, the rescue troops were pushing toward the flanks and rear of German, Italian and Rumanian troops at the gates of Sevastopol.

Despite snow and rain and ad-

(Continued on Page Two)

CHROMITE MAY BE TOKYO BAIT

Rich Philippine Mines Seen As Objective In Brutal War

Boston (AP)—Rich deposits of chromite in embattled Luzon and other sections of the Philippines may have been one of the factors that induced the Japanese to launch their desperate attack on the islands, several eminent American geologists indicated.

T. D. Johnson of the United States geological survey and Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard geologist, said in an interview that Japan apparently is in dire need of metallurgical chromite to alloy with iron in the manufacture of high grade steel to build battleships, bombers, tanks and other materials of warfare.

They commented on a paper submitted to the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America in which Dean F. Frasche, former chief of the Philippines Geological Society and now with the office of production management, said chromite occurs in commercial quantities on several of the islands, the largest in the Zambales province, Luzon.

Johnson said that although large amounts of chromite had been imported from the Philippines the principal reserves of the United States are in Montana, where a bed crops out for a distance of 30 miles. Some also is obtained from Cuba.

Hitler Bitter Over His Russian Defeat

Berlin, Dec. 31 (Official radio recorded by AP)—Adolf Hitler, in a New Year message broadcast to his people, tonight blamed the "unscrupulous, sanguinary sacrifice of the Bolshevik slaves" for Germany's troubles on the eastern front, and told his army the Russian winter counter-attack "must and will be frustrated."

In 1942, he said, "we shall again get hold of this enemy of mankind * * * and we shall beat him * * *."

"We all shall therefore ask God Almighty that the year 1942 bring the decision for the rescue of our people and of the nations allied with us."

(At the same time last year Hitler said flatly that 1941 "will bring completion of the greatest victory of our history.")

Today's message continued bitterly: "What I and the whole national socialist movement will be prevented from accomplishing for years on account of this war fills me with the deepest regret. It is a shame that it is impossible to prevent the duffers and lazybones from stealing the precious time which one inteded to devote to the cultural, social and economic tasks of the people.

"The same is true also of Fascist Italy where likewise a single man has eternalized his name by a civilized and national revolution of secular dimension and which likewise cannot be compared with the democratic, political blunders of those pocket thieves and dividend hunters who, for instance in the Anglo Saxon countries, squandered the wealth of their fathers or accumulated new fortunes by dirty business transactions."

Germany, he said, understands why "at last Japan, tired of everlasting blackmail and daring threats, finally acted in self-defense against the most infamous warmonger of all time."

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DRIVE STARTED BY REPUBLICANS

Michigan Group Enrolls 50,000 Members for 1942 Campaign

BY JACK I. GREEN

Lansing (AP)—Despite the sudden onslaught of war, the Republican party's "committee of 16" is proceeding with its drive to enroll 50,000 members as a base for the 1942 political campaigns.

Members of the committee, led by the four major elective state offices of Republican faith, indicated no formal declaration of the decision to carry on would be made until more of the committee could be consulted and the announcement staged under the most auspicious circumstances.

However, one of the members, Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, made it clear the Republican officials feel they should not "take the responsibility" of declaring a political truce even during war times.

"We will have no sympathy with any attempts to create a lot of dissension or partisan strife," Dr. Elliott asserted, "but we feel the Republicans must see to it that the two party system of government is maintained and we think there is always a place for a 'loyal opposition.'"

The committee had planned to organize local membership campaigns during December and wind up the drive by Lincoln's birthday. The declaration of war followed the announcement of the program by only a few days and has delayed organization work in the counties, it was said.

FARM BENEFITS ARE CONTINUED

Millions Get Welcome Notice; Billions Put In Pockets

Washington, (AP)—Millions of farmers received a welcome holiday notice from the White House as President Roosevelt approved a five-year extension of the system of farm benefit payments and price-supporting loans.

In signing a bill continuing the program that has put billions of extra dollars in farmers' pockets, the president made one objection. He said the measure called for excessive loans on peanuts.

However, Senators George (D-Ga) and Russell (D-Ga), who sponsored the peanut provision, said this difference between the administration and congress could be worked out without serious difficulty.

"The president's signature assures farmers of a floor under the basic crops during the wartime emergency," Senator Russell, a leader of the senate farm bloc, said.

Other farm-minded legislators pointed out that farmers had collected about $3,000,000,000 in soil conservation payments in the last six years, while the price-supporting loans had increased market prices received for cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice in the last year.

Gasoline Stocks In U. S. Increase 2,000,000 Barrels

New York (AP)—Total gasoline stocks in the United States increased more than 2,000,000 barrels in the week ended Dec. 27, the American Petroleum Institute reported.

Stocks of 91,479,000 barrels were 2,182,000 higher than the preceding week and far ahead of 83,281,000 in the comparable 1940 week.

Gasoline output was figured at 13,859,000 barrels, against 13,687,000 last week.

Daily average crude oil production decreased 233,300 barrels from the previous week to 4,080,850, which compared with 3,385,500 barrels a year ago.

Michigan crude oil output for the week averaged 56,800 barrels daily, a gain of 4,200.

NO PAPER FRIDAY

Because of the observance of New Year's Day, the Escanaba Daily Press will not be published Friday morning. The next edition will appear Saturday morning.

WAYNE COUNTY AUDITOR OUSTED

Governor Fires Official After Graft Charges Are Aired

Lansing, Dec. 31 (AP)—Governor Van Wagoner tonight removed Edward H. Williams as a member of the Wayne county board of auditors, on grounds of "numerous acts of malfeasance and misfeasance of office, wilful neglect of duty, of official misconduct" and violation of state laws.

Van Wagoner acted five minutes after Byron L. Ballard, his legal adviser, returned from Detroit with the 63-page transcript of a removal hearing conducted earlier in the day before Probate Judge Maurice R. Tripp of Adrian.

Van Wagoner, Ballard and Prosecutor William L. Dowling of Wayne county made it clear the ouster was rushed to take place before the end of 1941 at midnight tonight. After that hour, they said there was a legal question whether Williams could be removed for offenses in the expired term of office.

Ouster of Williams was asked by Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson and Dowling after a grand jury investigation of Wayne county government.

The state has accused Williams of accepting $59,525 in bribes for his influence in obtaining county business for indiduals and firms.

Many Paroled Men To Join U. S. Forces

Lansing, Dec. 16. (AP)—The state parole board announced today that of 160 men discharged from paroles during December, 31 would enter the armed forces of the United States either via the draft or enlistment route, an unusually large proportion.

The board said that among the list approved for final discharge of sentences imposed on them were Gerald Gramdon, Adam Morgan and Louis Kish, who held up and robbed the Pontiac Commercial and Savings Bank of $13,000 in 1931, fleeing in a stolen airplane to Canada where they were arrested after leaving money wrappers in a hotel.

The trio, sentenced to 20 to 40 years in prison, was paroled in 1937.

Supplies For China Over Burma Road Gain 400 Per Cent

Washington, (AP)—The Chinese embassy reported the quantity of military supplies moved over the Burma road to the interior of China had been increased in recent months by more than 400 per cent.

The Chinese government previously has made two official requests that administration and operation of the road be placed under a joint United States, British and Chinese military commission with an American as chairman, an embassy statement said.

No Holiday Fun For Custer Boys

Fort Custer, Mich., Dec. 31. (AP)—Soldiers who had visions of a holiday tomorrow to celebrate the adavent of 1942 discovered that Jan. 1 will be a full work day at Fort Custer.

Orders received from the war department revoked all passes which had been granted to give all except those on guard and fatigue duty a holiday.

Passes were given for celebrating New Year's Eve tonight, but reveille comes just as early as usual in the morning.

Odds Against Defense Army

American-Filipino Forces Yield Ground Stubbornly; Japs Celebrate, Claim Reinforcements Cut Off

BY RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, Dec. 31. (AP)—With the early fall of Manila a very real probability, General Douglas MacArthur nevertheless reported to the war department tonight that a "stubborn resistance" was being offered the Japanese "according to pre-arranged defense plans."

The commanding general in the Far East also said that American and Filipino wounded had been evacuated on the steamship Mactan, bound for Australia. The vessel had been converted into and marked as a hospital ship, which by treaty should make her immune from enemy attack.

Must Surrender Soon

Meanwhile, from the navy, came a communique, apparently intended as a denial of Tokyo claims that Maui, Palmyra and Johnston Islands, in or near the Hawaiian group, had been effectively bombed. The situation on those islands, the navy said, was unchanged since the last report, which was received Dec. 24.

All indications were that Manila must soon surrender to powerful Japanese forces slashing their way steadily toward the city from two directions regardless of the fierce resistance of badly outnumbered defending troops.

News Scanty

There was only scanty news, phrased in most general terms, of what was going on, but its meaning was unmistakeably plain.

The enemy was driving upon the island capital in great force from both north and south. Japanese dive bombers dominated the roads. Great quantities of tanks and armored units were being hurled against the American and Filipino defenders.

How far the Japs actually were from the city was a confused question. An Associated Press correspondent journeyed by auto to the front line and back in an hour. Messages flying from one axis radio station to another set the distance as less than ten miles.

Nevertheless, an orderly readjustment of the defense lines was completed. The defending forces were interposing a strong resistance and dealing out death and destruction on a large scale.

No Gloom In Capital

But, said General MacArthur: "Our lines are being pushed back."

Censorship or interrupted communications had virtually ended the receipt of press dispatches from the beleaguered city. The navy said, however, it was still in touch, presumably by radio.

The fall of the city had not been unexpected here, and word of its critical situation spread no gloom or discouragement in the capital. For days, the Japanese had been pouring men and war machines onto Luzon, and simply storming the island by the overwhelming force of numerically superior troops and equipment.

The great difficulty of reinforcing the American-Filipino defenders was apparent from the outset, especially in view of the time situation. In the time that has elapsed since the war began troops could barely have reached the island by now under normal circumstances, to say nothing of having to run the Japanese blockade.

What of Corregidor?

Then, too, there was the question of over-all allied strategy, which apparently considers it more important to concentrate available fighting equipment upon holding the Nazi armies in check, until industrial production pro-

(Continued on Page 16).

END OF LIBYAN PUSH IMMINENT

English Poised for Kill; Dwindling Axis Force Caught In Pocket

(By The Associated Press)

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 31—British tanks and airplanes hacking away at the remnants of Gen. Erwin Rommel's Libyan army were reported tonight closing in for a New Year's eve kill of the desert troops pocketed along the Gulf of Sirte at Agedabia.

The British officially announced that the German leader hurled his dwindling tank units and infantry against an enveloping southern British arm in an attempt to prevent encirclement.

"A heavy engagement ensued in which we again inflicted considerable damage," the communique said.

The RAF increasingly played a vital role in the bitter fighting 80 miles below Bengasi, raining explosives on Axis positions.

British planes also bombed and machine-gunned effectively Axis motorized convoys along the coastal road to Tripoli far to the west. Whether these Axis troops were in flight westward or represented reinforcements for Rommel was not stated.

Some observers interpreted the heavy Axis air attacks on the British island of Malta as evidence of Geman-Italian determination to smash a pathway across the Mediterranean in an effort to retrieve Rommel's battered army.

But Malta, between Italian Sicily and Tripoli, held fast and continued to send waves of bombers against the Tripolitania coastal road.

Duchess Of Windsor Heads Well-Dressed List For Year 1941

New York (AP)—Here it comes, the annual list of the 10 best-dressed women in the world—and the Duchess of Windsor heads it.

The poll, once conducted by Paris couturiers and for the last two years taken over by New York fashion authorities, netted only three new names—two South Americans and one resident of Burlingame, Calif.

Otherwise, the traditional best-dressed, like Mrs. Harrison Williams, are with us still.

The list: The Duchess, Mrs. Stanley Mortimer (the former Barbara Cushing), Mrs. Byron Foy, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Rodman Arturo De Heeren (the former Aimee Lopes), Mrs. Thomas Shevlin, Mme. Felipe A. Espil (wife of the Argentinian Ambassador to the United States), Mrs. Robert W. Miller of Burlingame, Calif., Mrs. Robert Sherwood, and Rosalind Russell.

FIRST AID TAUGHT

Lansing, Dec. 31 (AP)—The state conservation department's 180 employes here next week will participate in a voluntary 30-week Red Cross first aid course in connection with the civilian defense program. The employes, ranging from stenographers and clerks to division chiefs, will be given the same training extended all conservation field officers. Classes will start January 6.

Today's News Highlights

LIGHTING CONTEST—Judges announce list of winners. Page 9.

STORES TO HELP—Retailers designate Jan. 10 as Defense Stamp Day. Page 3.

MORE BUSINESS — Retail sales in Escanaba estimated at $8,640,000 for 1941. Page 12.

ONLY 796 NOW — Delta county WPA quota threatened with further cuts. Page 2.

SPEED SKATING—Bay de Noc club planning extensive program; skaters will compete in state and national meets. Page 16.

WPA EMPLOYS 796 WORKERS

More Quota Reductions Are Expected In Delta County

WPA projects in Delta county now provide jobs for only 796 relief workers, a far cry from the total of 2,800 or more employed in the county several years ago.

There is a long waiting list of workers who applied for WPA jobs, but the county quota is not being increased. Indications are that WPA employment will continue to decline.

At the office of L. F. Tomasini, area engineer for WPA, employment figures for Delta county were announced as:

Countywide road project, 450.

Timber stand improvement projects, for Forest Service, in Hiawatha National Forest, 126.

Eleven community service projects (school lunchrooms, Escanaba library, courthouse, toy project, etc.), 220.

The Escanaba city dock project, it was announced, has closed down for the winter.

Pet Geese Follow Airliner, Get Lost

Cincinnati, O. (AP) — Four pet geese are honking high—presumably in the wake of an airliner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burwinkel's children liked to see geese fly, so the wings of the four pets never were clipped and the birds daily swooped around the yard.

However, the airliner flew a little low and the geese took out in pursuit and haven't been seen since.

Princess Anne, Md. (AP)—Post-office employes had to do a bit of counting when Mrs. G. Samuel Richardson came in to buy defense bonds and stamps.

Mrs. Richardson brought this collection of coins:

A half-gallon fruit jar full of new nickels.

A half-gallon syrup can two-thirds full of old nickels.

A one-pound tobacco tin full of pennies.

A quart can nearly full of pennies.

With her 2,840 nickels and 4,020 pennies Mrs. Richardson bought $182.20 worth of bonds and stamps.

San Juan, Puerto Rico. (AP)—Bull horns and conch shells, normally used to warn of rising rivers, bleated weirdly Puerto Rico's first test air raid alarm spread to the remotest hills.

Radio telephone, sirens, whistles, bells and even horsemen, dashing like Paul Reveres from hamlet to hamlet, spread the alarm. Officials said it was most successful.

French Luxury Ship Normandie Becomes The U.S.S. Lafayette

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—The former French luxury liner Normandie, now being converted into a naval auxiliary, today was given the name U. S. S. LaFayette.

The huge passenger liner, seized by the coast guard on December 12, is the first American naval vessel to be named in honor of the Marquis de LaFayette, French hero of America's Revolutionary war.

A navy announcement said that Secretary Frank Knox assigned the name LaaFyette "by direction of the president."

• STORIES IN STAMPS

Defense of Suez Canal Is Safeguard to Egypt

THE Suez Canal is the jugular vein linking Britain with the oil fields of the East and her oriental possessions. Protecting that narrow strip of water is Egypt, one of the mysteries of World War II.

To understand Egypt's position in the present war, you must appreciate her relationship with England. Modern Egypt was a part of Turkey, became a British protectorate in 1914. This expired in 1922, and the country was made a kingdom. British influence remained strong.

The Egyptian government justifies its non-belligerency with the contention that it is living up fully to its obligations under the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of 1936. This provides that if Britain enters a war, Egypt will place at the disposal of the British her airports, harbors and all means of communication. That, say the Egyptians, has been done.

The stamp above, issued in 1933, is one of a series of airmail stamps. It shows an airplane flying over the Pyramids, relics of an Egyptian history dating back more than 60 centuries.

Roads Hazardous, Drivers Warned

Lansing, Dec. 31. (AP)—The highway department reported driving conditions were hazardous throughout Michigan today following a general snowfall, ranging from a half inch in southern portions of the state to three inches in the Upper Peninsula and northern end of the lower peninsula.

BRITISH UNITS START ACTION AT SINGAPORE

(Continued from Page One)

them "the Japanese," explaining with an impish smile: "I don't like to call them Japs. It's a bit too familiar."

A London correspondent asked him:

"Do you think we will hold Singapore?"

Churchill hesitated not a moment.

"I sure do!" he said.

Churchill's questioners took the prime minister figuratively around the world, and this was the result:

Did he think Italy would be soon knocked out of the war?

"Unfortunately, the organ grinder seems to have too firm a hold on the monkey's collar."

Atlantic Losses Reduced

Have the allies received any peace feelers recently?

"The axis must be hard pressed for materials of all kinds, and cannot afford to waste the ink and paper."

Will Hitler march into Spain?

"I really do not know; he has not told me. If you happen to hear, please tell me."

Had the prime minister made any New Year's resolutions?

Only one: "To go on doing my best to keep things going in the right direction."

What about the decisions on the grand strategy for the future conduct of the war, to be made in conference with President Roosevelt?

He hoped they would be expressed "in deeds, and not in words."

How goes the Battle of the Atlantic?

"In February, we were concerned over the high rate of losses for our ships, but now we have managed so as to keep the U-boats farther out, break their link with Nazi planes, arm our merchantmen and—allowing for new British building—we have reduced our losses to one-fifth the former rate. We now feel confident that we can carry on our convoys until the great flow of ships begins coming from the United States. There's a lot of good stuff on the way, but we want more."

Confidence In Libya

Is President Roosevelt going to London?

The president has not talked to him about it, Mr. Churchill said, but should he go, "He will get a royal welcome."

Of other fronts and allies Churchill said:

North Africa: "I am very confident of the result in Libya despite supplies difficulties."

Mediterranean: "I have no doubt that we shall hold Malta."

Russia: "The Russians are continuing their magnificent offensive on the eastern front and, while there will be a German front against them, no one knows just where it will be. The Russians have already inflicted such enormous losses on the Germans that it cannot help but gravely damage German arms."

China: The other allies will work hand-in-glove with "that grand man and statesman, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek."

Nazi-occupied countries: "More than 90 per cent of the people in conquered countries are with us. All we ask is that they not let hope die in their hearts and have no truck with the invader."

Cuban Cane Crop Sold To America

Washington. Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, announced the United States has concluded arrangements to buy the whole 1942 Cuban cane sugar crop.

He said the government-owned defense supplies corporation has contracted for all the Cuban sugar and molasses not needed by Cuba for its own consumption or for sale to other Pan-American countries.

While Jones made no comment about the purpose of the contract, it was understood to have the dual purpose of insuing against a sugar shortage in this country and of bolstering the Cuban economic situation.

Michigan Allotted January Tire Quota

Washington, Dec. 31, (AP)—Michigan was allotted a rationing quota for January of 3,985 tires and 3,336 tubes for passenger cars, motorcycles and light trucks by the office of production management. The quota of tires and tubes for trucks and buses was fixed, respectively, at 9,196 and 7,688.

Medal From Hitler Donated To U. S. A.

Roanoke, Va., (AP)— Four medals awarded him by the German government for service and valor in the first World war—one of which was presented by Hitler—have been contributed by Siegfried Hirsch, refugee clothing store operator here, to the United States government's metal reclamation program.

Great Lakes Naval Station To Expand; Spend $33,000,000

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP)— The Geat Lakes naval training station —already the largest in the world—is expanding.

The navy reported today that a huge program of enlargement was begun this week at the mammoth establishment laid out with nautical neatness along the shore of Lake Michigan 33 miles north of this city.

New construction plans involve the expenditure of $33,000,000.

The project will increase the capacity of the reservation to 45,000 men — approximately the same that it attained during the bustling days of 1918.

The blue prints include 109 barracks, seven mess halls, three recreation buildings, and a number of drill halls, laundries, dispensaries, administration buildings, fire houses and rifle ranges.

Officials predicted the station would resume the appearance it had in the World War period, when thousands of men from farms and factories were transformed into seamen there.

The Great Lakes cantonment, 1,000 miles from salt water, now draws recruits from 13 midwestern states—the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

Many of them never have set foot on an ocean-going ship, but the training quickly fits them for for naval service. Some of them are sent to specialty schools after they complete their primary courses. Others are assigned to the fleet.

Development Of Fort Custer Was Big Event Of '41

BY PAUL M. CHANDLER

Fort Custer, Mich. (AP)—A city of soldiers sprang from the mud and sand and went to war.

It transpired in a few fleeting months on the rough terrain southwest of Battle Creek and it left Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, and neighboring villages teeming, swollen places with new population and new problems.

Today it finds the State of Michigan with a modern army encampment, containing thousands of trained men, contributing in large measure to the victory campaign.

Almost exactly a year ago Uncle Sam came to Camp Custer and found many acres of muddy land, a few completed buildings, no good roads, no adequate drainage, and no facilities for the induction of new selectees.

From Camp to Fort

At once the tall man with the high hat began his construction magic. He sowed a special kind of dragon's teeth that brought warm, sturdy barracks virtually overnight. He sent his engineers into the field and they landscaped the grounds, drained the puddles, built smooth roads and hardened them for the pondorous mechanized equipment.

On Jan. 3 came the first recruits. They lived mostly in tents, as did the other units of regular soldiers already on the post.

Trucks rolled in later . . . at first just a few at a time and finally in a torrent. Camp Custer became Fort Custer.

Then the guns, the ammunition, the store houses, the hospitals, the chapels, the recreational facilities ,and all the rest.

Then War Arrived

Eleven months later war arrived, but Fort Custer was ready. The speed—Uncle Samuel's miracle . . . had paid off.

Today armed guards, stern-of-face and carrying rifles, guard the encampment. The state of alert extends to air raid precautions. Most of the story of what is happening beyond the guards has become "military information," and will remain a secret to all but army chieftains until the war ends.

Through 1941 thousands of men came to Fort Custer to join America's first peacetime draft army. Symbolic of them all was a fellow named Hank Greenberg, who left behind a $55,000 yearly contract with the Detroit Tigers, and started an army career as a private.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

THE DELLS
FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS
Fried Boneless Perch, French Fries, Salad, Hot Rolls, Beverage ---------- 25c
Fresh Jumbo Shrimp and Trimmings ------ 25c
Fresh Jumbo Shrimp Salad and Trimmings 25c
Served From 6 Until 2 O'clock

Nazi Tank Ace Routed By Reds

(Continued from Page One)

mitted tough Axis resistance, the Russians yesterday reoccupied Kerch, a potential gateway to the Caucasus' oil through the eastern Crimean panhandle, and the port of Feodosiya, 55 miles to the southwest, the government announced.

The biggest Crimean plums were still to be picked, however. A successful push around the Yaila mountains to clear out the Axis forces would place the Russians again in full command of their big Sevastopol base and in a better position to combat rumored new German moves in the Balkans.

Elsewhere along the Germans' wavering front, said the Moscow radio in a New Year's salutation to the Soviet's fighters, "the Red army is passing to the offensive on several sectors" and the Germans are suffering in fierce cold.

FIRE DESTROYS SCHOOL

Bad Axe, Mich, Dec. 31. (AP)—Fire destroyed the Bad Axe grade school today, causing loss estimated at about $50,000. The two-story brick building was erected in 1912. Only the outer wall was left standing.

"Sold the first day" said Jones Now you try a For Sale Ad.

Native Of Michigan Wake Island Hero

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—The navy today placed the name of Major Paul A. Putnam, marine corps flier from San Diego, Calif., and a native of Michigan, beside that of Major James P. S. Devereux on the honor roll of Wake Island defenders.

Major Putnam, 38, commanded the marines' air unit of 12 planes which took to the air time after time to fight brilliantly against numerically superior Japanese squadrons and accounted for at least two enemy vessels. Naval records show the Japanese lost three destroyers and a light cruiser during the battle.

Communiques received in Washington disclosed that Major Putnam kept his handful of planes in the air "until they were completely knocked out of action," while Major Devereux, in command of the band of 378 marine corps officers and men, directed the over-all defense of the tiny Pan-American Clipper plane base.

Eight of Major Putnam's 12 planes were destroyed on the ground while refueling at the outset of the Japanese assault on Wake. Undismayed, Major Putnam sent the four remaining planes aloft until they were knocked out. Besides sinking the surface craft, the planes brought down at least one heavy seaplane and eleven other hostile aircraft.

His fate, along with that of the others on Wake Island, is unknown. His wife and three children live in San Diego.

Major Putnam had already earned the Cross of Valor and a letter of commendation from the secretary of the navy, for "extraordinary heroism" in Nicaragua in 1927 and 1928, where, according to the navy's letter, he rendered "valuable assistance in the suppression of banditry."

He was born in Milan, Mich., and spent most of his youth in Washington, Iowa. He started his marine corps career as a private in 1923 and earned his commission as a second lieutenant in 1926.

MCGINN NAMED JUDGE

Lansing, Dec. 31 (AP)Oswald T. McGinn, Cheboygan, was appointed probate judge of Cheboygan county by Governor Van Wagoner today to replace the late Albert T. McClintin.

STEP IS TAKEN TO QUELL FLU

Potent Powder Proves Effective Barrier to Bacteria

BY ALTON L. BLACKESLEE

Baltimore, Dec. 31 (AP)—A little dry powder that may be the first step toward immunizing human beings against influenza was described today to the American Society of Bacteriologists.

The potent stuff—one tenth of a milligram kills a rabbit—opens a path toward warding off such a wartime epidemic of influenza as killed untold thousands in 1918.

From one type of influenza bacteria, Dr. Rene J. Dubos of the hospital of the Rockefeller Institute for medical research, New York, developed a dry, stable soluble powder of the toxic substances which those bacteria produce. This powder is free of bacteria itself.

Minute injections of dissolved toxin immunized rabbits, made them completely resistant to the live influenza bacteria.

The toxin, as yet produced only in small quantity, has not been tried on humans, Wr. Dubos said, nor even on swine, which are susceptible to influenza epidemics like men. But it is a significant step toward an anti-toxin for humans.

One theory, Dr. Dubos said, is that the 1918 epidemic was caused by both a filterable virus and bacteria, with the virus possibly responsible for swift spread of the disease.

A previous investigation has found that either the virus or bacilli alone produced only mild influenza in swine, but that together they teamed to cause a lethal eepidemic.

Michigan Complies With Quota For Oil

Lansing, (AP)—The state of Michigan moved today to comply with a daily oil production quota of 47,400 barrels recently proposed by the federal government.

The state oil advisory board ecommended to the state supervisor of Wells, P. J. Hoffmaster, that production be reduced in four pools to pull down the state total. The daily proration for the Reed City, Winterfield, headquarters and Adams fields was fixed at 125 barrels per well per day. In West Hopkins field the take was cut to 75 barrels per day.

RELIEF LOAD GROWS

Lansing, Dec. 31 (AP)—A continued "modest, normal increase" in Michigan's direct relief case load was reported today by the state social welfare commission. It listed 32,816 clients on the rolls, an increase of 408 in a week.

Happy New Year

We pause at this Holiday Season to tell you that in the midst of rejoicing our thoughts go out to all of you – as we go forward into the new year, the sincere wishes of the Delft and Michigan family are as always for your Health, Success and Happiness.

L. J. Jacobs, Mgr.

DELFT TODAY ONLY

MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK
ADULTS 30c TAX INC. CHILDREN 11c TAX INC.
EVENING 7:00 & 9:00—ADULTS 30c TAX INC.
CHILDREN WITH PARENTS 11c TAX INC.

FEATURE STARTS
2:25
7:25
9:25

ALSO — PASSING PARADE and TRAVELOGUE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
CONTINUOUS SHOWS

FEATURE NO. 1
GLEN FORD -- PENNY SINGLETON -- ANN MILLER
IN "GO WEST, YOUNG LADY"

FEATURE NO. 2
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
IN
"UNHOLY PARTNERS"
WITH
EDWARD ARNOLD -- LARAINE DAY

MICHIGAN TODAY ONLY

3 COMPLETE SHOWS TODAY—2:00 - 6:45 & 9:20
ADULTS 22c TAX INC. CHILDREN 17c TAX INC.

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1
RETURN SHOWING OF

NOTE: "CHAD HANNA" WILL BE SHOWN TODAY 2:00 . 6:45 & 9:25
"ELLERY QUEEN AND THE MURDER RING" 3:35 - 8:20 & 11:00.

FEATURE NO. 2

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
GABBY HAYES and ROY ROGERS
in - "RED RIVER VALLEY"

DEFENSE STAMP DAY SCHEDULED

Escanaba Retailers Will Assist In Sales Campaign

Saturday, Jan. 10, was designated as Defense Stamp Day by the retail merchants committee of th Escanaba Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held yesterday.

On that day, retailers of Escanaba will launch an all-out campaign to sell defense stamps to the public. Defense bonds, it was pointed out, are now obtainable at the banks and postoffice.

Charles E. Lewis and E. E. Edick, chairman and executive secretary of the Defense Savings Council, respectively, appeared before the retail merchants committee to explain the purposes of the defense bond and stamp sale. The retailers promised their fullest cooperation.

Stanley Huntington, Boy Scout executive and Red Cross first aid chairman, spoke at the meeting and offered to conduct courses in first aid for the benefit of employes of retail stores here.

A sub-committee of the retail merchants group was also appointed to cooperate with the Civilian Defense Council and other agencies engaged in the war effort. The members of the committee are: H. C. Gerletti, chairman, Victor Anderson, Joel Carlson, James Degnan, Lee Hendricks and C. Gust Peterson.

Plans for holding a Dollar Day sale in February were also discussed at the meeting.

Program Of Home Defense Will Be Started In County

Another phase of the National Defense Council activities beginning next Tuesday will be the organization of Home Defense Women's groups in rural districts. Membership in the groups will be open to all women out of school.

The schedule of organization meetings which will be directed by Mrs. Zania Rivers and Florence Dufresne is as folows: Tuesday, Rock in Finn Hall; Wednesday, Kipling, Community Hall; Thursday, Bark River; (place to be announced later(; Friday, Cornell, Community Bldg. All evening meeting are scheduled to start at 7:30. Other vicinities will be contacted as soon as possible and afternoon meetings will be arranged. After groups are organized regular weekly meetings will be held under the direction of Mrs. Dufresne.

One of the actiivties to be stressed in regular meetings will be first aid instruction, in which instruction will be of two types. One form of instruction will consist of practical instruction with a great deal of demonstration and including the treatment of common emergency. There will be no text book and those taking the course will not be eligible for the Red Cross Certiifcate. For those who do want to take the Standard Red Cross Course and obtain the certificate, an instructor will be provided and a schedule of classes arranged. Other activities will include the promotion of Defense Stamp Sales. A period will be devoted to recreational activities and in addition to those mentioned, each group will choose other Home Defense activities which it considers desirable and important.

Organization in these groups will satisfy the desires of women in all communities who wish to participate in some sort of defense activity but up to the present time have not been assigned specific things to do. Response to preliminary contacts have been gratifying and large turnouts are anticipated in all communities.

The defense council and directors of the organizations meetings urge all women to attend the first meeting if at all possible.

Skilled Workers Are Offered Jobs At Pearl Harbor

The United States Civil Service Commission announced that in connection with the employment of skilled workers in navy yards, army arsenals, and air stations, there is still an excellent opportunity for skilled workers to be assigned to the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Pearl Harbor Navy Yard is one of the naval bases offering maintenance facilities to the Pacific Fleet. Skilled workers who are properly qualified with at least two years of trade experience are needed. The Commission pointed out that of the many kinds of skilled tradesmen needed for the thousands of defense positions today, those needed for Pearl Harbor include coppersmiths, loftsmen, machinists, shipfitters, ironworkers, shipwrights, boilermakers, and sheet metal workers.

To speed this recruiting program, the Commission stated that the Federal government is bearing all the costs of transportation of workers who are accepted for appointment. Maximum salaries are offered for each position, and compensation begins on the date of sailing from the West Coast for Honolulu. Transportation costs will be paid to the workers from their homes to California including Pullman fares and subsistence allowances at the rate of four dollars a day.

Concerning overtime, about 75 per cent of the employees are working in excess of the standard 40-hour week.

The Commission announced that complete information on Pearl Harbor jobs may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first—or second—class post office, or from the Manager, Seventh U. S. Civil Service District, New Post Office Building, Chicago, Illinois.

Radio Operator

Norbert Kennedy Hall is now a chief radio operator with the Signal Corps, U. S. Army Radio Station, in Chicago. He is the son of Mrs. Axel Anderson, 508 South Thirteenth street.

Sappington Named Eagle-Star Head In Marinette, Wis.

Fred G. Sappington, business and advertising manager of The Daily Globe, today was named editor and publisher of the Marinette, Wis., Eagle-Star in charge of the publishing activities of the newspaper and the management of the Eagle Printing company.

The announcement was made by Linwood I. Noyes, publisher of The Daily Globe and president of the Eagle Printing company. Mr. Noyes succeeded his father, the late Frank E. Noyes, as president of the company shortly after the death of the older Mr. Noyes on November 28. Mr. Noyes was actively associated with his father in publishing activities for more than 20 years and for the last several years has been assistant general manager o fthe Eagle-Star.

Mr. Sappington, a graduate of the University of Missouri school of journalism has been connected with The Daily Globe since 1925, when he joined the advertising staff. He came to Ironwood from the Sedalia, Mo., Democrat-Capital, where he served on the news staff. In 1927 he became advertising manager of The Daily Globe and for the past several years has also served the newspaper as business manager.

Mr. Sappington has been active in civic affairs in Ironwood. He is a past president of the Ironwood Association of Commerce, and is prominent in Masonic circles, being a past master of the Ironwood lodge. He served as a director of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau for several years. Interested in sports, he took an active part in direction of the Gogebic Rangers football team and has been active in other local sports enterprises. He has been a member of the vestry of the Church of the Transfiguration for several years and also served as junior warden.

Albert Karsch, also a graduate of the University of Missouri school of journalism and a member of the advertising staff of The Daily Globe since 1928, has been named to succeed Mr. Sappington as advertising manager.

4-H Service Club Will Hold Banquet Here On January 6

The annual banquet and meeting of Delta county 4-H Service club members will be held here at the Ludington hotel in Thursday evening, January 8 at 6:30 o'clock, E. A. Wenner, Delta county agricultural agent, announced yesterday.

Purpose of the meeting is to induct new members and officers urge every member to bring another guest who has been a club leader or who is otherwise qualified to become a member of the Service club.

Paul Vardigan will be in charge of the entertainment at the banquet.

Wenner said that members must let him know not later than January 6 whether or not they plan to attend.

RAISIN PIE

2 cups raisins
1 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1-4 teaspoon cinnamon
1-2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1-4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons butter
Pastry

Line a pie pan with pastry, add ther ingredients, combined. Cover with pastry, make four slits in the top. Bake ten minutes in a hot oven—about 400 degrees. Lower heat and bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven.

-:- Munising News -:-

Tire Distribution Committee Picked

Munising, Dec. 31—Alger county's commodities distribution committee for tires has been announced by N. J. Niks, Alger county defense council chairman. H. A. Wood was selected as chairman and Henry Jacobson as executive secretary. William A. Tidd, George Cowell and Louis Heyrman are other members of the committee.

Citizenship Sought By 19 Alger Persons

Munising, Dec. 31—Petitions of nineteen Alger county residents seeking United States citizenship will be heard by a representative of the immigration and naturalization bureau at the Alger county courthouse on January 26 beginning at 2 p. m. Petitions for naturalization were filed by members of the group with Roland W. Gearing, Sault Ste. Marie, immigration and naturalization bureau representative, who came here last week. Seeking citizenship are:

Oleo O. Roland, Emil J. Kesti, John Niemi, Mary Minarek, Catherine Goin, Gust Niemi, Catherine Coates, Mary B. Rzanca, Caroline Ducas, Alfred Walini (Ranta), Matt Rautio, Agnes Jerson, Gertrude Fleck, Walter R. Jokinen (Jokihaara), Poe Anzelc, John Hrovat, Andrew Laurich, Anna L. Heribacka and Frances Mikulich.

Municam Meeting Set For Tuesday

Munising, Dec. 31—The Municam club will hold their first meeting of 1942 in Room 216 of the Mather high school building next Tuesday evening. George Goss will give a demonstration of intensifying and reducing negatives on the program planned and discussion will follow.

Members of the Munising club will judge pictures made by Marquette Camera club. Portraits submitted in the Munising club's monthly competition will be judged at Marquette by the Marquette club.

Tuesday's meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

MEHNERT-ANNEAR

Munising, Dec. 31—Miss Martha Mehnert, neice of Miss Martha C. Mehnert of Marquette, became the bride of Keith Annear, grandson of Sol Annear, also of Marquette, at a ceremony performed December 30 in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Marquette, with the Rev. John Carlton officiating. Attendants were Miss Dorothy Jean Anderson and Sergeant William Van Cleve. Richard Kelly and Bruce Nelson were ushers.

The bride wore a white wool street-length dress with a green turban and carried an arm bouquet of red carnations. Her attendant wore a light blue dress and black hat and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Northland hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Annear left on a short wedding trip. Both are graduates of the Northern Michigan College of Education. She is an instructor in domestic science at the Mather high school here and he teaches science and mathematics.

WILDER-SILTALA

Munising, Dec. 31—Miss Mildred Marie Wilder, daughter of Jesse Wilder, became the bride of Willis E. Siltala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Siltala of Negaunee, at a ceremony performed on the afternoon of December 24 in the Trinity Lutheran church of Marquette. The Rev. W. Roepke, pastor, officiated at the marriage.

Attendants were Mrs. George Pearson of Marquette, sister of the bride, and Thomas Roos of Negaunee.

Science Instructor Changed At Mather

Munising, Dec. 31—Miss Evelyn Williamson of Grand Marais will succeed Mrs. Keith Annear February 9 as domestic science instructor in the Mather high school. Miss Williamson will be graduated from the Northern Michigan College of Education at the end of the present term and will begin work here then.

Mrs. Annear is the former Miss Martha Mehnert. She and Mr. Annear were married December 30.

Recruiter Stationed In Munising Friday

Munising, Dec. 31— Sergeant James Bradley, recruiting officer of the U. S. Marine Corps, will be at the Munising postoffice on Friday from 8:30 to 4 o'clock to enlist men.

Regular requirements for enlistment are: Age, 17 to 30; height, five feet four inches to six feet two inches; single, no dependents, good character and able to pass reasonable physical examination. The term of enlistment is four years or for the duration of the war. Some of the physical requirements have been relaxed particularly those pertaining to teeth, flat feet and color perception.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester J. LaCombe are the parents of a son, Joseph Gregg, born December 29 in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette.

James Whitmore of Pontiac is here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitmore, East Munising.

Lawrence Runsat of Detroit is spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runsat.

George A. Baldwin has returned to work after being confined to his home by illness.

Rock

Rock, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hunt went to Marquette Sunday to pay their respects to Fred Sherbinow who died suddenly of a heart attack. Deceased was a resident of Delta county at different times in the vicinity of Perkins and Brampton and was well known throughout the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eisenbies, Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Donell of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Therriault of Escanaba spent Christmas with Mrs. Ida Jokela and other relatives.

Aelrick Mikkela of Detroit who was spending the holidays with relatives here, suffered a broken collar bone when his car skidded near Stack on Sunday. His car was demolished.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sayen and Mrs. Louis Sayen of Madison, Wis. visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sayen and other relatives during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoover of Gladstone visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huff Saturday evening.

Arnold Suomi of Detroit spent Christmas with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brehmer of Rice Lake, Wis., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson Christmas night. They returned to their home Friday accompanied by Mrs. Brehmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Snyder of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunt spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bjork at Gwinn.

Mrs. Tyne Harju took her son Dennis back to the Children's Clinic in Marquette for further treatment to his injured arm.

Miss Florence Johnson of Munising is visiting Miss Rita Kleiber and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Larson of Marquette spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson Sr. They left Friday for Ann Arbor, accompanied by Carl Nyberg of Gladstone who will receive medical attention there .

Pvt. Russell Lewis of Fort Knox, Kentucky spent Sunday with friends here.

Lloyd Huff, a member of the Michigan State police stationed near Jackson, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs Edward Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Trombly of Munising visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trombly Sunday.

Miss Lillian Larson of Menominee spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson.

We Wish You good health and happiness, peace and contentment in 1942. We look forward to your continued patronage and pledge our keenest efforts to serve you well.

GREETINGS 1942

Chrysler - Plymouth - Packard
GMC Trucks
Sales and Service
Norstrom Motors, Inc.

ORE SHIPPING REPORT GIVEN

Movement Off Menominee Range Was 4,127,811 Tons In 1941

The Bengal mine in Stambaugh city shipped almost 400,000 tons of ore during the 1941 navigation season to lead all Iron county mines in a boom year.

Three properties of the Pickands, Mather company, the Bengal, Buck and James mines, finished in first, second and fourth places among Iron county shippers for the year according to Escanaba dock figures released by the North Western railway.

In third place was the Davidson group of three mines which forwarded 318,567 tons.

The Homer mine led M. A. Hanna mines with a total of 316,316 tons and finished fifth.

Penn Leads Range

The Penn mines, a group at Norway-Vulcan operated by the Pickands, Mather company, shipped 881,693 tons in 1941 and led the entire Menominee range.

The North Western forwarded 4,512,462 gross tons to its Escanaba docks during 1941, compared with 3,423,951 tons in 1940. This represents shipments by both the North Western and the Milwaukee roads who operate equipment over the North Western rails and share 60-40 in the Menominee range tonnage. The Milwaukee road's share was 1,403,456 for the year. Of the total ore handled by the Escanaba dock chutes this year, 385,000 tons came from the Marquette range. The total ore shipped by range properties is 4,127,811.

Range Totals

The 1941 shipments of Menominee range properties follow:

Spies	275,466
Bates	158,173
Hiawatha No. 1	298,696
Hiawatha No. 2	230,984
Homer	316,316
Wauseca	47,002
Buck	323,625
Baltic	7,924
Fogarty	39,851
Bengal	397,645
James	318,008
Penn	881,693
Ravenna-Prickett	91,774
Tobin	232,240
Beta	18,998
Davidson	318,567
Cuff	10,774
Cornell	63,791
Bradley	40,334
Rogers	55,950
	4,127,811

Naval Recruiter Announces Travel Sked for Journey

A U. S. navy recruiting officer from the sub-station here will visit the following Upper Peninsula cities starting Tuesday, January 6, to interview applicents for enlistment in the Navy and Naval Reserve .

The following schedule will be observed:

Menominee, Tuesday, Jan. 6.
Iron Mountain, Wednesday, Jan. 7.
Newberry, Thursday, Jan. 8.
Sault Ste. Marie, Friday, Jan. 9.
Menominee, Tuesday, Jan. 13.
Iron Mountain, Wednesday, Jan. 14.
Munising, Thursday, Jan. 15.
Manistique, Friday, Jan. 16.
Menominee, Tuesday, Jan. 20.
Iron Mountain, Wednesday, Jan. 21.
Sault Ste. Marie, Thursday, Jan. 22.
Sault Ste. Marie, Friday, Jan. 23.

(1942)
(Mother Earth's Vengeance Year!)

A Star * its surface overspread with land was created for men to live "a short while", and the Creator named it "Earth".

Perfectly balanced, though heavy as if made of solid steel, she floats around the sun in a pleasant atmosphere. Although in her heart is a terrific heat, and in her veins all around under her crust a tremendous gas-pressure.

She was created under waters. Then the Creater let the waters be gathered together unto one place, and let dry land appear. At the same time He set into motion all around the earth, and every way thru the earth a miraculous water-cooling circulation.

On the dry land He placed the man He created in His own image that he may dress it and keep it. But the bold men dared to demolish this "Star" but, woe, they destroy themselves.

Deep from underground they obtain substances and powers, which are part of the earth. They are selling it by the tons and by the barrels. Underground they now must flee, terrorized.

All the people adored the man-made triumphs and waste: and all the world must suffer. The world created its own chastisement.

Woe - Woe - Woe - on earth. Why pretend? -- -- -- Repent!

Hans Gafner

On Furlough

Pvt. First Class Keneth Olsen of Company A, 107th Engineers, Camp Livingston, La., is on furlough here and is visiting at the the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Einar Olsen, Escanaba, Route One.

Army Recruiter's Office To Be Open All Day New Year's

The U. S. army recruiting office here in the postoffice will be open all day today from 9 to 4 o'clock, Recruiter Joel McSparin announced yesterday.

Men who enlist today will be given physical examinations Friday and will leave next Tuesday evening for Wausau, Wis., with about 20 other Delta county men who have already enlisted, McSparin said.

A special concert for the enlistees will be played at the C. & N. W. depot by the Delta county WPA band directed by Cecil Collins on Tuesday evening.

Men may enlist in any branch of army service before Tuesday and leave on Tuesday night with the group.

Fraternal

Escanaba Commandery

Escanaba Commandery No. 47 will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Masonic Temple. Members are asked to come early as the meeting will start promptly at the scheduled time.

Until it is boiled, natural maple tree sap has no flavor of maple.

Obituary

ERICK HAGGBLAD

The body of Erick Haggblad of Alton, who died Tuesday morning, is resting in state at the Anderson Funeral Home until the hour of the service which will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the funeral home chapel. Rev. Edwin Swanson of Calvary Lutheran church of Rapid River, will conduct the rites. Burial will be made in Rapid River cemetery.

MRS. EDWARD HOLLAND

Funeral services for Mrs. Edward Holland, pioneer of Escanaba who died Sunday, were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Degnan Funeral Home, Rev. J. D. Barnard of the First Presbyterian church officiating at the rites. Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

Pallbearers were Roy Swanson, Arthur Lambert, Peter Christensen, Fred Potvin, Richard St. Martin and August LaCrosse.

Those attending the services included William McCarl of Rockford, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bruneau and William Metzler of Milwaukee.

JOHN BARTELS

The body of John Bartels, who was found dead in bed Tuesday at his rooming house, will be in state this evening at 7 o'clock at the Degnan Funeral Home. Services will be held at the funeral home chapel Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. D. Barnard of the First Presbyterian church officiating, and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Mr. Bartels was born in Juneau, Wis., May 15, 1867. He had been a resident of this community for the past several years.

Hospital

Joseph Barrish, 1501 Stephenson avenue, was admitted to St. Francis hospital for treatment.

Edward Kleikamp, Wilson, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Emil Jardis, Gladstone, Route One, is a medical patient.

Joseph Cleary, 713 South Thirteenth street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Archie Lantagne, Escanaba, Route One, was admitted for treatment.

Frank Trombley, Rock, is a medical patient.

Elizabeth Van Elsacker, 916 Ludington street, was admitted as a surgical patient.

Patients dismissed are Mrs. Louis Fransee, Mrs. Thomas McInerney and baby, Mrs. Hugo Sodergard and baby, Rosann Thill, Anthony Miron, Mrs. Harry Hogan and baby, Earl Pilon, Richard Juetten and Mrs. William Visnaw.

Car Parts, Money Stolen From Parked Automobiles Here

Paul Rademacher, 709 Third avenue south, told police yesterday that while his light sedan was parked in front of his home thieves stripped it of its distributor cap and radiator connection, then cut the radiator connection hose.

Julius Flath, Escanaba route one, reported to police that $20 in dimes and $4 in nickels was taken from his car while it was parked near a downtown department store Tuesday.

Boys Break Junior H. S. Window Panes

With "BB" guns Santa Claus brought them two Escanaba lads, aged 13 and 14, brothers, smashed 47 panes of window glass in the junior high school building here Tuesday.

Cost of the damage is $82.25.

Police officers said that school officials would take some disciplinary action against the young vandals.

We're Wishing You
GREETINGS
A HAPPY and PROSPEROUS 1942
and we express our appreciation for your past patronage.
TOM RICE & SONS
Well Drillers

Pre-Inventory SALE

GIFT SHOP SALE!

25% OFF

Bargains galore in our Balcony Gift Shop. Things for your home, bridge prizes, anniversary and birthday presents. Buy these things now at reduced prices!

• Lamps • Pottery • Dishes • Hostess Sets • Aluminum Giftware • Copper Ware • Vases • Bridge Tables • Chrome Giftware • Novelty Pottery • Whatnot Pieces • Plant Stands • Beverage Sets • Trays • Cake Plates • Novelty Flower Pots.

DOUBLE PUNCH DAY FRIDAY!

Attention Hosiery Club members. DOUBLE PUNCH DAY FRIDAY! For every pair of hose you buy at 79c and up you get a double punch on your Hosiery Card. If you do not belong to our Hosiery Club join, you get the 13th pair FREE. Ask for details in our Hosiery Department.

Lauerman's
ESCANABA, MICH.

Attend The Delta County Road Commission Open House Sunday, Jan. 4. Everybody Welcome!

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.
JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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The New Year

TODAY, we start the year 1942.

New Year's Day, according to old tradition, is a day for an inventory of our doings during the year just passed, and the making of resolutions for the future years. In the past, we have resolved to quit smoking, drinking and other harmful habits and, instead, perform some worth-while tasks for the good of ourselves and others.

Such resolutions are always helpful, even though they oftentimes are referred to in jest. But this year, we have resolutions to make with real sincerety. Our nation is at war. It is a war world-wide in scope, more destructive and more terrifying than any other conflict in the history of civilization.

As freedom-loving citizens, we must resolve to do everything possible to aid in the efforts of America and her Allies to defeat the totalitarian Axis foes, who are out to impose a reign of tyranny throughout the world. No military and political movement in history has ever had so much potential evil and unhappiness for mankind.

So we enter the new year facing the direst threat to our national security and freedom. It will not be a happy year.

The only thing about it that offers a ray of hope is that 1942 finds the American people united as one. Political, class and racial prejudices have been suppressed, and are now viewed as foolish and unimportant.

Out of this unity of the people will come a strong nation, which will produce the tanks, planes, guns and the pioneer American fighting spirit that will win the war for those Allied nations who want to be humane and just in their relations with the people of this world—a world much smaller than most of us believed it to be.

A Great Soldier

NOTHING gives greater confidence to the American people in this critical hour than the courageous defense being put up by General Douglas MacArthur and his small force of American and Filipino soldiers.

Military experts have long contended that the Philippines would be undefendable if attacked by a major power. But General MacArthur, who was given an inadequate air force, little naval support and no reinforcements, has been able to hold out much longer than was expected of him, and has inflicted heavy losses upon the Japanese enemy.

Each day that General MacArthur holds the Philippines beyond the alloted time is precious time gained for the Allied forces to muster their strength for the decisive campaign that will come later. The American people are being given little information about what the Allies are doing to conquer the Nipponese foe in the Pacific, but they may rest assured that everything possible is being done. Our military moves must be shrouded in secrecy, however, for the deceiving of the enemy is more important than satisfying the curiosity of the public.

Railroads Are Ready

THE railroads of the United States handled the largest volume of freight in their history during 1941, and are prepared to take care of an increased traffic during the new year, according to a statement by President John J. Pelley of the Association of American Railroads.

Freight volume in 1941 was estimated at 470,000,000,000 ton miles, 5.1 per cent above the previous record made in 1929 and 25.9 per cent over 1940. Passenger traffic reached its highest peak since 1929 with a total of 29,000,000,000 passenger miles, an increase 22.1 per cent over 1929.

It would be hard to exaggerate the size of the job the railroads are doing today. The amount of rolling stock needed for this kind of a job is obviously gigantic, and the railroads, planning for the future as usual, have put in orders for more and better cars, locomotives and other equipment. Yet the railroads have ever in mind their obligation to conserve to the greatest possible extent metals which play a part in defense and war.

In short, the railroads are really operating under an all-out war plan. That plan had its inception more than twenty years ago, and has been constantly improved, broadened and perfected ever since.

Free Rides for Soldiers

THE city of Detroit is now giving free rides on its public transit system to service men in uniform, and a similar plan is being considered by Chicago, San Francisco and other cities, which operate municipally owned street railways and bus systems.

It is a fine gesture, for nothing is more helpful in the building of morale among the soldiers, sailors and other service men than to show them that they are appreciated. Quite likely, there are other opportunities for extending favors to the young men who are serving in the defense of this nation.

In this connection, it might be a good idea to revise our notions about hitch-hiking. The young men in the service never have much money to spare, and many of them have to cut expenses as much as possible in order to travel home on furloughs to visit their families.

The dangers of picking up hitch-niking strangers have been often pointed out in the past, but motorists should have no hesitancy now in offering rides to service men in uniform. The young men in the service are not strangers, but friends and protectors of the people of this nation.

Other Editorial Comments

AROUND THE PENINSULA
(Ironwood Globe)

A new method of reducing iron ore to metal without smelting is claimed for a process for which a patent has been granted to a Brooklyn, N. Y., man, according to the New York Times. While any new method would have to be cheaper and better than present methods, it is interesting to speculate on the possibility that the process described might make feasible conversion of iron ore to metallic iron at its source, instead of shipping it many hundreds of miles to the furnaces. Should such a process be practical, it might make possible establishment of new industries in the iron mining regions, and that is something the Upper Peninsula needs. The iron mining areas now lack two materials which are essential for present methods of pig iron smelting—cheap coke and limestone.

* * *

Probably few colleges in the United States, outside of the service schools and the military academies have as large a proportion of their student bodies receiving military training as Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton. Tech's R. O. T. C. unit, an engineer regiment, has an enrollment of 400 students. During the first World War many Upper Peninsula men who enlisted in engineer units received their training at Tech.

* * *

The importance of the canal and locks at Sault Ste. Marie to the nation's economy is graphically illustrated by the official figures on the volume of shipping in the 1941 season. The total tonnage which passed through the locks was 111,121,684, a new all-time high. More than 20,000 ships of various kinds passed through the locks. More than half of the tonnage was iron ore—66,226,030 tons. Grain shipments aggregated over a quarter of a billion bushels. In addition, there were numerous other commodities, all important to the nation, whether at peace or war.

* * *

Ontonagon has high hopes of being selected as the site of an army air base which the war department has indicated may be established in the Upper Peninsula. The county and village offer many good arguments in favor of the site which they offer, such as the availability of a large area of level land, less snowfall, and milder winter weather than areas farther inland.

* * *

A campaign against the sale of indecent literature has been started at Marquette by the Knights of Columbus, with the endorsement of several civic and fraternal organizations and the Protestant Ministerial association. The purpose is to oppose the sale of reading matter that glorifies crime or the criminal, carries illustrations that are indecent or suggestive, and carries disreputable advertising. It is generally agreed that many publications that fit this description are being sold, especially to youngsters. The Marquette Knights of Columbus have taken a pledge not only to refrain from purchasing and reading the objectionable material, but promise "not to enter places where such literature continues to be sold."

* * *

A group of 25 miners who were "recruited" from Iron River and vicinity for employment in a clay and silica mine near Quebec three months ago did not find conditions there to their liking and not one of them is employed there now. They discovered that a fine dust hovers in the air in the mine, creating a serious health hazard, with danger of silicosis, one of them reported on his return. As the men described it, there appears to have been quite a contrast between the Canadian clay mine and the iron mines of the peninsula, where adequate ventilation is considered of prime importance.

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

SURPRISE WORD OF THE WEEK

* * *

POLKA is a word that many of us have never heard pronounced correctly. No, "POE-kuh" is not correct, nor is it to be found in the dictionaries. In POLKA, as all authorities attest, the "l" should be clearly sounded (also in POLKA DOT). Be sure to rhyme the first syllable with hole, mole, sole.

Correct pronunciation:

POLE-kuh

* * *

Tacoma: We have been wondering about the origin of the word GOSSIP. Can you tell us?—Mrs. D. H.

Answer: The word GOSSIP has made one of the strangest transitions in English. Originally it was the Anglo-Saxon word **godsibb**, which meant . . . (you'll love this) . . . "a fellow sponsor at a baptism," or "one who has taken the same religious obligations as another!"

It's hard to believe that literally one may say that at church on Sunday all the seats were filled with fellow gossips, but it's true!

* * *

Last call for my free VOCABULARY TEST that will enable you to make an accurate estimate of the number of words in your vocabulary. Every reader should take this interesting and revealing test. It will not be offered after today. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for VOCABULARY TEST. Please be sure that your return envelope bears a 3c stamp. HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL!

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Foreign News Analyzed

BY CONSTANTINE BROWN

Washington, D. C. — Although it was known as early as 1936—three years before World War II broke out—that a modern aviation force must have underground hangers in order to survive surprise attack, neither Hawaii nor the Philippines possessed such shelters for American planes.

This explains why American aviation in those two Pacific strongholds was so badly mangled in the first eruptions of the Japanese war machine. It was a repetition of what happened to the air forces of Poland and other countries which were blitzed by the Axis. Our lack of foresight was more pronounced, however, because we had had the examples of Europe to guide us.

—DIFFICULTIES IN HAWAII—

As far as Hawaii is concerned, it is explained that the construction of underground hangars is almost impossible because the ground there does not lend itself to such construction. Water is found within a few feet of the surface. The mountain sides, where protection against bombings could be erected, had been used for other purposes. But in many quarters, where the destruction of an important number of American planes is still bitterly resented, it is pointed out that American engineering skill could have found some way of conquering the terrain difficulties in Hawaii.

In regard to the Philippines it is pointed out that the jungle is as good camouflage as underground shelters. This may be true, but nevertheless many American aircraft were destroyed on the ground in the first few hours of the Japanese surprise attack. This applies particularly to the well-known airdromes protecting Manila—Clark and Nichols Fields.

There seems to be little valid reason—unless it be high cost of construction — why underground airdromes should not have been built in the Philippines. The island of Formosa, main Japanese air base situated only about 170 miles from Luzon, has such hangars. If the Japanese felt that such measures should be taken for the protection of their air arm, there is no reason why we should not have followed their example.

—JAP HANGARS CONCEALED—

According to the reports of Americans who by one means or another have penetrated into the forbidden Japanese base, the airfields not only were perfectly camouflaged, but in several of the more important ones no airplanes were visible. They were all concealed beneath ground. Of course, the military authorities in the Philippines had only limited funds and construction of subterranean airdromes is very expensive; but it is less costly than losing many planes in one sweep of enemy raiders.

This is no time for recrimination, of course, but these matters are likely to be brought out soon after the commission investigating the Pearl Harbor disaster presents its findings to President Roosevelt and Navy Secretary Knox.

Besides the immediate guilt—or lack of guilt — of the admirals and generals in charge of precautions against surprise attack, the commission will report on the basic shortcomings of Hawaiian defense.

It is unlikely that the findings of the commission will be made public; too many things which even now might be useful to the enemy will be included in the report. But a number of Congress members intend to raise the question why those responsible for the safety of our vital outposts in Hawaii and the Philippines had not done their utmost to protect American planes against just such an attack as occurred December 7.

Most members of Congress who have had a more complete report of what actually happened at Pearl Harbor than the general public agree that this is not the time to make too great a fuss over past mistakes. But they do intend to go thoroughly into the matter, not for the sake of limelight or glory, but merely to see that grave errors and negligence are not repeated.

FBI men are investigating the finding of dynamite near the Eureka Dam at Gallipolis, O. Can't stand for dynamite—not by a dam site.

Being sorry for yourself is wasting sympathy on someone you know doesn't deserve it.

Christmas gave the high cost of living another boost—through the high cost of giving.

Rome radio went off the air recently. Perhaps the Italians ran out of false statements.

Convention in Cleveland of 17,000 school teachers was thoroughly enjoyed by Ohio school kids. They had a day off.

"Uncle Sam Anxious to Enlist Large Dogs for War Duty" — headline. Small feet, however, won't keep you out.

Ammonia is used in making military explosives and also is fine for cleaning. We'll use it to clean the Japs.

U. S. has taken control of burlap, so doesn't have to worry about our supply. It's in the bag.

The only kind of a suit some women will press for their husband is a divorce suit.

Here They Go!

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How many amateur photographers are there in the United States? S. M.

A. A conservative estimate places the number of amateur photographers at 40,000,000. Well over 500,000 have their own darkrooms or enough equipment to do their own refinishing.

Q. Were the Japanese at one time permitted naturalization in this country? E. A. N.

A. The act of June 24, 1935 permitted such naturalization in the case of Japanese who had served in the World War, but there were a number of restrictions.

Q. What is the meaning of Surinam in English? H. E. S.

A. Surinam has no significance in either English or Dutch. This was the old Indian name for the river which was later applied to the country popularly known as Dutch Guiana.

Q. Who was the young girl whom Louis XIV is said to have loved and with whom his mother would not permit marriage? M. P.

A. The beautiful Maria Mancini, niece of Cardinal Mazarin, and Louis XIV were childhood playmates and later fell in love and wished to be married.

Q. What penalty was provided by the Lindbergh Act? O. O. J.

A. This law provided a penalty of life imprisonment for transporting a kidnaped person across State boundaries. The original law, passed in 1932, was amended in 1934 to provide the death penalty unless the victim be returned unharmed or the jury recommend mercy.

Q. Please distinguish between an angleworm and an earthworm and tell why the latter is so called. T. F.

A. An angleworm is a term sometimes applied to the earthworm because of its use by anglers for bait. An earthworm is so named because it actually feeds on earth.

Q. Was Canada the first country in this hemisphere to declare war against Japan? H. T. C.

A. Costa Rica was the first country in this hemisphere to make such a declaration of war.

Q. What is a catafighter? A. R. S.

A. This is the British popular name for a fighter plane launched from a ship by a catapult.

Q. Are wild boars hunted any place in the United States? F. J. S.

A. In California, the northern part of Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina, they are hunted with dogs and rifles. The mountaineers say that they are the only animals that can run all day and not get tired.

Q. Of what does the new emergency field ration announced by War Department officials consist? O. V.

A. Mainstay of the ration is a "pemmican" biscuit containing virtually all the essentials for a balanced diet. It also contains two graham crackers, a stick of chewing gum, powdered soluble coffee with sugar, malted milk tablets, small tins of meat, bouillon paste, dextrose tablets, chocolate candy.

Q. How long is the Volga River frozen? K. W. N.

A. The Volga River and its tributaries are frozen from 90 to 160 days each winter. They are used as sledge routes during this period.

Q. When did Rudolph Valentino die? H. J. K.

A. Rudolph Valentino died on August 23, 1926.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. John Moe, 1011 Ludington street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on New Year's eve.

Miss Marie McGuire, who teaches in Sault Ste. Marie, is leaving Sunday to resume her teaching duties.

Several graduates of the Escanaba high school are listed on the honor rolls of the colleges they are now attending. The honor students are: Northern State Teachers college, Eva M. Flemstrom, Alice Johnson and Elizabeth Taylor; Loyola university, Wm. A. Lemire.

Gladstone — Herman Windahl was chosen president of the Young Peoples society of the First Baptist church. Other officers named were: Theodore Larson, vice president; Sadie Strom, secretary; Hilda Swenson, vice secretary; Gordon Nelson, treasurer; Laura Johnson, pianist; and Mildred Kasen, assistant pianist.

Manistique—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schubring are the parents of a daughter, born on Wednesday.

20 Years Ago

Gertrude McCauley will leave Monday for Manistique, where she is an instructor in the public schools.

Benjamin Hall of Detroit is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. Hall.

Gladstone — The Eady Shoe Manufacturing company will resume operataions with a full crew of men after inventory is completed during the holidays.

John A. Semer will assume the office of postmaster here today to succeed John O'Meara.

Escanaba city water is free from disease germs but will have a disagreeable taste resembling chlorine for some time, L. D. Goddard, municipal utilities manager, announced.

30 Years Ago

J. J. Cox, who has served for several years as a member of the Carnegie library board, was reappointed by Mayor John S. Lindsay for a full term.

Word has been received in the city that Rt. Rev. Msgr. Langner of Negaunee, formerly pastor of St. Joseph's church in the city, is critically ill at Negaunee.

The Little Harbor Lumber company of Garden, owned by John and Isaac Bonifas, sold a tract of about 7000 acres of cutover lands to the Van's Harbor Land and Lumber company yesterday. C. C. Collins is superintendent of the Van's Harbor Lumber company.

Escanaba lodge No. 16 of the Luxemburger Bunderbund of America elected the following officers Sunday: August Olinger, president; Nic Bichler, vice president; Bernard Welter, record keeper; Nick Kuentgiger, finance keeper; John Schmit, treasurer; N. A. Lemmer, alternate, and N. A. Bink, delegate to the convention.

Hollywood Column

Hollywood—Along with the usual features and shorts for entertainment, plus some defense work, Walt Disney and his artists are tackling Pan-American good will these days.

It's done for laughs, of course, and through the medium of Disneyesque characters enlisted during the recent South American tour by sketchers, writers and directors. The pictures now planned are just shorts, though a little longer than average; and the stories they'll tell will be no documents of international whoop-te-do or hands-across-the-equator stuff.

Their very lack of pretension, coupled with their good nature and understanding, likely will make them the first Hollywood films with South American locales ever to be received with complete approval below the Panama Canal.

* * *

BAD BLUNDERS

The insulting blunders committed by most of the studios against the codes, customs, costumes, traditions, languages and music of sensitive Latins are well known. Disney and his staff couldn't see any reason for picturing Argentine gauchos on the streets of Rio, or of using Brazilian scenery for background shots of Buenos Aires.

Their research, of course, went a lot further then such obvious details. They observed, talked, sketched, painted and recorded music and speech. They bought samples of authentic clothes, utensils and tools. They went into huddles with native artists, musicians and businessmen.

Among the clearest lessons were that South America would like to be represented, for a change, as a continent with a lot of progressive people and modern cities. Brazil is awfully tired of being shown as a mere jungle land, and Argentina insists it has something besides gauchos.

The Disney flight over the Andes brought the idea for the first picture with a Chilean locale. It seems at the airport at Santiago lived a big papa mail plane, and a female plane, and a baby plane, anxious to grow up and begin carrying the mail over the towering mountains. One day it got the chance, and its adventures on the round trip provide a record of thrills, comedy and fascinating panoramic geography in the way only an animated cartoon can show it.

Within the limits of a new order founded on moral principles there is no room for the violation of the freedom, integrity and security of other States, no matter what may be their territorial extension or their capacity for defense.
—Pope Pius XII in Christmas message.

See everything, hear everything, say nothing. Silence is safety.
—Navy notice.

We have a freedom that is beyond the love of life.
—Atty.-Gen. Francis Biddle.

I think of you as one great family, for that is how we are learning to live.
—King George VI to the Empire peoples.

It will not be enough for the post-defense world to be as good a world as the old one; it must be better.
—Floyd W. Reeves, director, American Youth Commission.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington — Senator Burt Wheeler doesn't know it, but he was paid a high tribute by Winston Churchill.

After his speech at the joint session of Congress, the British Prime Minister shook hands with Congressmen as they filed past him. To Senators Clark, Nye and LaFollette, Churchill was courteous but made no special comment.

But when Wheeler was presented, Churchill stopped him, shook his hand warmly and said, "This is a genuine pleasure to me, sir, I've long wanted to meet you. This is one of the pleasantest moments of this very happy occasion."

Smiling broadly, Wheeler thanked Churchill cordially and moved on. Later during the Congressional luncheon at which Wheeler was not present, the Prime Minister again referred to his delight in meeting the Montana senator.

"I liked him," Churchill said. "He is a fighting man. I have been in 14 political fights, won eight and lost six. Once I was beaten three times in 18 months. I respect and admire fighting men even if they are against me.

"In these troubled times we should welcome good fighters, regardless of the differences of the past. After the war broke out some of my friends wanted to go after Chamberlain and his group, who had tried to appease the Nazis. They called them Municheners. I had opposed this group as violently as anyone in Britain, but I was against any reprisals. I told my friends that the Chamberlain group had tried to do their duty in the best light they saw it and that now there was a job to be done fighting the Nazis, not one another.

"I told them that when the present fights with the past, the future is hopeless."

Churchill ate heartily of turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce and mashed potatoes at his luncheon with congressional leaders, remarked on the excellence of the cheese served with the apple pie for dessert. It was a snappy cheese, made in Wisconsin . . . . While receiving the congratulations of senators and representatives following his speech, Churchill suddenly inquired, "Where's Senator Carter Glass?" Told that the 83-year-old Virginian had been unavoidably detained, Churchill said, "Oh, I'm sorry. I hoped very much to have the pleasure of meeting him." . . . . Most nervous man in the Senate during Churchill's speech was Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, who seemed worried about his chief . . . . Calmest man was Russian Ambassador Litvinoff, who sat in the same row with Halifax, three seats away . . . . Litvinoff came out of his shell and applauded vigorously when Churchill spoke of the valiant fight of the Chinese against the Japanese. He also grinned broadly when the Prime Minister ridiculed Mussolini.

During his Washington visit Winston Churchill, aged 67, amazed the American public by his vitality. But still more he amazed White House aides who watched the odd routine of his personal life.

"Winnie" Churchill did not heed the Ben Franklin maxim about early to bed and early to rise. His day did not begin until ten in the morning. At that hour he wakened and plunged into the task of reading the papers, dictating memos, and seeing intimate advisers.

At one o'clock he ate a tremendous lunch—with champagne. After lunch came a siesta, until four o'clock. After that, he worked furiously until eight. Into that four-hour period he packed more than most people can accomplish in a full eight-hour day.

But "Winnie's" day had just begun. He drank a highball with dinner, and was ready for a long evening of conferences and reading and writing, working through most of the night. His associates fell away by midnight, and for the rest of the time, Churchill enjoyed the deep concentration that comes from working when the rest of the town is asleep.

His "day" ended at four in the morning, when he retired, to sleep until ten.

—NEXT REGISTRATION—

The new 18 to 64 draft registration has been tentatively set to start in January. Unlike the original registration, it will not be done in a day.

Because of the tremendous job of handling 24,000,000 men who come under the new law, registration will be extended over a period of weeks and will be by age groups. The 36 to 44 groups, subject to military service, will come first.

After them will come those 18 to 21—then those past 44. The latter will be divided into two ten-year groups. Details are now being worked out.

In the first draft, with the aid of 1,000,000 volunteer workers, 17,500,000 men were registered on one day, October 16, 1940. To avoid swamping the 6,500 local draft boards, Selective Service chiefs have now decided to adopt a split-up "R Day" system, extending over a period of weeks.

When the registration has been completed, Selective Service files will contain the names of 42,000,000 men available for military duty.

Rambling Rhymster

By Lee Pletiner

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

We talked to Cyrus Perkins on the day of New Year's Eve. He made pause from his workin's and was glad for moment's leave. We spoke of times a' coming, and the things that we would do; of how business would be humming, with a lively, full-time crew. We mentioned what the custom was, at this auspicious time—how old and young, for no clear cause, made promises sublime. We asked him what he would resolve—what novel thing he'd do. We heard his mental gears revolve — he answered clear and true. "I've made a resolution, son; it's one that I will keep. Will stick to it till year is done, with courage wide and deep. A resolution I won't break, of that one thing I'm sure. A resolution naught can shake; to do just as before!"

COMMITTEES TO AID STAMP SALE

Titus Names Schoolmen to Further Defense for U. S.

Committees which will assist schools in five Upper Peninsula counties in furthering the sale of national defense stamps were named yesterday by C. P. Titus, Delta county school commissioner.

Titus, as a member of a subcommittee appointed by Melvin J. Gillard, executive secretary of the Defense Savings Committee, education division, for Michigan, is in charge of the sale of defense stamps in schools of Delta, Menominee, Dickinson, Alger and Marquette counties. The county committees Titus named were:

Marquette County

Stanley Williams, Chairman, County School Comm'r, Marquette, Michigan.

Willard Whitman, Supt. of Schools, Marquette.

Henning J. Anderson, Prin. of Schools, Marquette, Michigan.

Don Bottom, Prin. of the J. D. Pierce School, Marquette, Mich

Joseph Dewey, Principal of the Training School, Marquette, Mich.

H. S. Doolittle, Supt. of Schools, Negaunee, Michigan.

C. L. Phelps, Supt. of Schools, Ishpeming, Michigan.

E. W. Carlson, Supt. of Schools, Champion, Mich.

Leo McDonald, Supt. of Schools, Gwinn, Michigan.

Menominee County

Mrs. Ethel Schuyler, Chairman, County School Comm'r., Menominee, Michigan.

Camden R. Kitson, Supt. of Schools, Menominee, Michigan.

Francis D. Radford, Principal of Schools, Menominee, Michigan.

Joseph Gucky, Supt. of Schools, Harris, Michigan.

Hamilton Robichaud, Supt. of Schools, Spalding, Michigan.

William Sharon, Supt. of Schools, Daggett, Michigan.

Burly Radabaugh, Supt. of Schools, Stephenson, Michigan.

H. MacEachern, Sup.t of Schools, Hermansville, Mich.

Leo Jensen, Supt. of Schools, Carney, Michigan.

Delta County

C. P. Titus, Chairman, County School Comm'r, Escanaba, Michigan.

Edward Edick, Prin. of Sr. High, Escanaba, Michigan.

Clarence Zerbel, Prin. of Jr. High, Escanaba, Michigan.

Miss Mary Meighan, Supervisor of Grade Schools, Escanaba.

C. C. Strickland, Principal of Schools, Gladstone, Michigan.

A. R. Watson, Supt. of Schools, Gladstone, Michigan.

George Weingartner, Supt. of Schools, Rock, Michigan.

James C. McNamara, Supt. of Schools, Perkins, Michigan.

Wallace Cameron, Supt. of Schools, Rapid River, Michigan.

W. Bernard Tobin, Supt. of Schools, Nahma, Michigan.

Supt. Frank Tebo, Garden, Michigan.

Dickinson County

Joseph Walsh, Chairman, County School Comm'r, Iron Mountain, Michigan.

John Jelsch, Supt. of Schools, Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Bruce Guild, Prin. of Schools, Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Miss Evelyn Chambers, Prin. of Schools, Iron Mountain, Michigan.

F. D. Davidson, Prin. of Schools, Kingsford, Michigan.

John Schwei, Prin. of Schools, Quinnesec, Michigan.

Frank Sweeney, Supt. of Kingsford Schools, Kingsford, Mich.

Hugo Swanson, Supt. of Schools, Norway, Michigan.

M. E. Dunn, Supt. of Schools, Vulcan, Michigan.

E. M. Bloomquist, Supt. of Schools, Felch, Michigan.

A. B. Bettiga, Supt. of Schools, Channing, Michigan.

Alger County

Mrs. Julia V. Peterson, Chairman, County School Comm'r, Munising, Michigan.

H. A. Wood, Supt. of Schools, Munising, Michigan.

B. W. Jackson, Prin. of Schools, Munising, Michigan.

Langsford S. Collins, Supt. of Schools, Trenary, Mich.

William T. McNeil, Supt. of Schools, Chatham, Michigan.

J. E. W. Wells, Supt. of Schools, Grand Marais, Michigan.

Has Air Raid File

Titu's office is well-supplied with information relative to air raids, about means of protecting children in the event of bombing by enemy planes.

Some of the material was provided by The Daily Press, through Associated Press news items; while additional material was obtained by the commissioner from the state public instruction office and offices of the British government—the latter even sending information relative to the construction of air raid shelters.

Alexander J. May Dies In Florida

Alexander J. May, 85, a resident of Escanaba a half century ago, died on December 23, at his home in Avon Park, Florida, where he had resided for the past twelve years. His death followed a prolonged illness.

Mr. May, who was born in Scotland, lived in Escanaba about 1890, and will be remembered by many of the older residents of the city.

Funeral services were held at the Stephenson funeral chapel at Avon Park Friday afternoon, December 26, Dr. A. C. Elliott, pastor of the Union Congregational church, officiating, and burial was in Avon cemetery

Survivors are two sisters and a brother in Ontario.

For Rent Ads will rent for you.

Paper Drive Well Under Way

Waste-paper—magazines, newspapers, pamphlets, scrap—paper of every kind poured into Escanaba public schools Tuesday as school students and Boy Scouts launched their drive to aid the national defense program by collecting the waste. Proceeds of the sale will be expended for Defense Stamps. Helping to sort and weigh some of the scrap are Senior high school students Wayne McLeod, Fred Chapekis and Al Kidd. (Daily Press Photo)

Nation's Employment Service Offices Will Be "Streamlined"

Cleveland, Ohio. — Robert C. Goodwin, regional director of the Social Security board, yesterday announced that centralization of the operations of the United States Employment Service in accordance with the president's order of December 19, would be undertaken in this region at once. The regional representative of the United States Employment service in this area, Edward L. Keenan, began negotiations with state officials of Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky to arrange for the transfer by January 1, 1942, of the personnel, records and facilities of their respective employment services to the federal government. The federally-operated employment service will remain with the Social Security board which, for the past few years, has paid almost the entire cost of state employment service administration and assisted the states in carrying on their programs.

Speed Services

Under the new set-up, Keenan will head up the activities of the United States Employment Service throughout this region with an operating chief in each state reporting directly to him. The purpose of this move, as explained in the president's message to the governors of the various states notifying them of his action, was to streamline and speed up the labor recruitment activities of the public employment offices in order to meet the greatly increased labor demands of the war production program.

Goodwin emphasized that the public employment offices in each state will be staffed by present state employment service personnel. Every state employee who is thus transferred to the United States Employment Service will be put on the federal payroll at the same salary and classification he now has.

Pointing out that unemployment compensation laws will remain state-operated, Goodwin said that arrangements will be made with each state so that the federally-operated public employment offices, where unemployed workers claiming benefits are required to register and file their claims, will continue to serve the state agencies administering the unemployment compensation laws.

Quick Transfer

Goodwin said Keenan would do everything in his power to accomplish the transfer as quickly and smoothly as possible so that the men and women who operate the 135 public employment offices throughout the region could devote all their effort and attention to critical labor supply problems.

Goodwin said that success in the war-time production program will require a tremendously increased number of workers. The employment service hopes to meet this need, he said, by widespread recruitment and training of workers, including women, older workers, Negroes and minority groups who have not been fully utilized heretofore; by transferring to the war industries those workers who are now being laid off because of priorities; and by helping employers to use their labor more economically through upgrading, training, and shifting employees from less essential to war production jobs.

There are approximately 2,000 persons working in the public employment offices of the three states in Region V of the Social Security board organization.

In Michigan, employment offices are in these cities: Adrian, Alma, Alpena, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Bay City, Benton Harbor, Cadillac, Dearborn, Detroit (eight offices-, Escanaba, Flint, Grand Rapids, Hamtramck, Hancock, Holland, Ionia, Iron Mountain, Iron River, Ironwood, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Manistee, Manistique, Marquette, Menominee, Monroe, Mount Clemens, Munising, Muskegon, Niles, Owosso, Petoskey, Pontiac, Port Huron, Royal Oak, Saginaw, St. Ignace, Sault Ste. Marie, Sturgis, Traverse City, West Branch, and Wyandotte.

EXPECT GOOD TOURIST YEAR

Tire Ban Not Expected to Affect Travel Next Summer

Lansing—Although motor vehicle traffic is to be restricted, tourist association executives believe that Michigan's recreational industry will suffer little this coming year.

"Of course we do not expect 1942 business to be as large as in 1941, but we are going after it just the same," said Hugh Gray, executive secretary of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort association.

"The United States travel agencies are urging vacations while other agencies of government are placing restrictions on travel. But in spite of these restrictions, we are going after the business."

Can "Stay Put"

Gray pointed out that with bus and railroad facilities available, there is no reason why the people cannot go to one resort and stay there rather than just travel.

"This year we stressed week-end vacations which were very popular. In fact, facilities were overtaxed," he said.

"No one knows what the tire rationing is going to do to the resort business. Right now I would say it's anyone's guess. But we are not going to sit idly by and do nothing about it. Our publicity is going to be concentrated in the large population centers. There are 40 to 50 million people in easy travel distances of Michigan, and we will make our appeal to them.

"Anyway one does not need continuous travel for a vacation. We will advocate they go to some resort and stay put."

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

1941 TOURIST TRAVEL HEAVY

Gas and Weight Taxes Attain New High Figure

Lansing, Dec. 31 (AP)—Michigan tourist traffic reached record heights in 1941 the state highway department reports, adding that the crowded roads brought gasoline and automobile weight tax revenues pouring into state and local road funds at a record pace.

The report told of $15,785,000 expended in the old year's construction program the figure including $1,400,000 for right-of-way and engineering. Needs of defense areas are to be stressed in shaping the 1942 road program, said Commissioner C. Donald Kennedy.

"Surveys recently completed indicated urgent need for added highway facilities at a dozen widely scattered Michigan localities," Kennedy declared. "Heading this list, of course, is the Metropolitan district of Detroit where traffic congestion daily engulfs workers hurrying to reach their jobs in the arms capital of the nation."

Summary of Work

A recapitulation shows completion in 1941 of 10 miles of grading and drainage, 58 miles of concrete paving, 60 miles of oil aggregate hard surfacing, eight miles of brick and asphalt surfacing, four miles of other so-called "high" type surfacing, 101 miles of non-skid surface treatment, 68 miles of stabilized gravel surfacing, 46 bridges, six grade separations and a road separation.

Access highway construction around Fort Custer, Selfridge Field and the U. S. Army bomber plant near Ypsilanti was speeded.

Gasoline tax revenues ,including estimated December receipts, soared to $35,537,000, and weight tax to $23,850,000. The entire weight tax is returned to local governments, which received in addition $200,000 for snow removal ,and $6,550,000 from the gasoline tax.

From its share the highway department reports it paid $3,000,000 into the highway bond sinking fund, $7,327 000 for highway maintenance and traffic service, and $1,300,009 to Detroit as the balance due on street widening right-of-way costs.

Highway department engineers estimate motorists travelled a grand total of not less than 16,500,000,000 miles on Michigan roads through the year, an increase of 1,695,000 000 miles over 1940 travel and more than double the 1930 total.

Kennedy said much of the increase resulted from stimulated industrial activity and national defense effort, but that more recreational travel was an important factor. He said tourist travel in some sections was 30 per cent over 1940 totals, and 70 per cent above 1936 figures.

Heavy Straits Traffic

Evidence of growing volume of tourist travel lies in figures showing 635,000 passengers and 380,000 vehicles were transported across the Straits of Mackanac by the state ferry fleet, each figure a record.

At the Straits a start was made in construction of a causeway and loading dock on the north side, to reduce the water distance of the Straits crossing and designed ultimately to become part of a bridge across the Straits.

New type road signs were adopted to help motorists drive in greater safety. Signs were posted on trunk line highways establishing "no passing" zones on dangerous hills and curves. In winter maintenance emphasis was placed on efforts to keep roads free of ice, rather than merely to apply abrasives for skid-control, the department reported.

Red Cross Aides Work Under Fire At U. S. Outposts

Washington, D. C.—Faced with the gigantic task of administering to the needs of thousands of civilians, harassed and in many cases made homeless by the destruction wrought by Japanese bombs in the Philippines and Hawaii, American Red Cross workers have stood the test.

In a brief cable to Chairman Norman H. Davis, Charles Forster, Manager of the Philippine Red Cross, reported, "Our emergency services have stood the test. Our staff are showing discipline, loyalty and courage."

To aid in this heroic enterprise, the Red Cross cabled $75,000 to Hawaii and $100,000 to Philippine Chapters.

Even before the funds could be sent, Red Cross workers had accomplished a seemingly impossible task in the face of war conditions. Chairman Davis announced that in the Philippines 48,000 sacks of cracked wheat and large quantities of surgical dressings had already been distributed by the Red Cross.

In addition, a staff of five sent from the national staff to aid in the emergency will be augmented, he said.

From Hawaii, where Red Cross forces are led by Alfred Castle, Chairman of the Hawaii Red Cross, reports show that Red Cross workers organized 12 first aid stations, each containing 50 beds, completely equipped and staffed with doctors, nurses and first aid personnel.

A refugee population in the Philippine Islands of nearly 10,000 was provided for in 40 settlements, previously designated by the Red Cross as evacuation and shelter areas.

But behind these cold facts loomed glorious tales of heroic work carried on by trained Red Cross workers. In Manila, Rear Admiral Francis Rockwell, Commandant of the Sixteenth Naval District, praised the bravery of Red Cross personnel.

Some of the workers, he said, were on the job, administering relief to the wounded and dying even as Japanese dive bombers roared overhead during the initial raids.

Accident Victims' Condition Good

St. Francis hospital attendants reported yesterday that August Kivela, of Rock, and Mrs. Paul Snouwaert, Gladstone, both of whom were injured in an automobile accident here on Highway U. S. 2 and 41 just north of the city Tuesday evening were progressing favorably.

Kivela has a broken jaw and cuts about the head. Mrs. Snouwaert received a number of cuts and bruises on the face, left arm and leg. She was being taken to St. Francis hospital by her husband for an appendectomy when the accident occurred.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

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J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

WHITE GOODS ★ 1942

The Value You've All Been Waiting For!

Nation-Wide* SHEETS

Fine selected cotton—woven into firm, sturdy sheets! Women everywhere prefer this famous Nation-Wide quality for maximum wear, uniform smoothness, and lastingly lovely finish.

81" x 108" 1.19

81" x 99" $1.08

NATION-WIDE CASES
42" x 36" 27c
45" x 36" 29c

Nation-Wide VALUES
81" Sheeting 39c yd.
42" Tubing 35c yd.

Luxury At A Low Price!
LACE CLOTHS 4.98
Practical for every day, charming enough for best! New medallion design in soft creamy shade. Easy to wash.

Huge Brightly Checked
TERRY TOWELS 29c
Delightfully soft and fluffy terry with plenty of spongy loops for quick absorption! Bold reversible checks in bright bathroom colors! Large size, too! 21" x 44".
Matching Wash Cloths 10c

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS 4.98 Pr.
Smart new designs, fresh colors and a super-abundance of fluffy chenille tufting make these real beauties for the money! Washable, too!

RONDO* De Luxe PRINTS 23c yd.
And Matching Solid Colors
Rondo—means our best percale in a fresh, sparkling array of spring-spirited patterns and colors! 36" wide.

Thrifty AVENUE PRINTS and SOLIDS 15c
Bright washfast figures and plain colors at a SAVING! 36".

PRISCILLA and TAILORED CURTAINS pr. 98c
Take your choice of priscillas with frothy ruffles—or smart, tailored styles! Plain or figured marquisette!
COTTAGE SETS — dainty floral patterns on white scrim! Gaily trimmed! 79c

5% Wool For Extra Warmth!
PLAID BLANKETS 1.98 Pr.
Muted plaids to harmonize with your bedroom! Neatly bound with sateen! Exceptional! 70" x 80".
White Sheet Blankets—70" x 90" ea. 89c

Easy Finger-Tip Control
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC IRON 4.44
No fear of scorching now—just adjust the dial to the right degree of heat!
Streamlined design — bright and shiny chrome finish — with wide smooth surface for rapid, even ironing!

...ARKWAY SHEETING — Make your own cases the thrifty way! Unbleached! 36" wide. yd. 8c

Sturdy TERRY TOWELS
Suitable for many everyday needs. 17" x 32". Buy plenty! 10c

Economy WASH CLOTHS
Many colors and styles to choose from! Buy for the family! 3 for 10c

MESH DISH CLOTHS
Quick drying! Gay colors! Handy size! Unbleached. 3 for 10c

HANDY HUCK TOWELS
Sturdy quality for long wear! Keep a supply for everyday! 10c

CRASH TOWELING
Make your own towels! Unbleached, 5 yds. 49c

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
80 square. Ideal for hundreds of household uses! 39". yd. 8c

Honor* CHEESECLOTH
Fine and soft. In handy 5 yard package! 5 yds. 21c

FLOUR SACK SQUARES
Washed and bleached! Ready to use for dish towels, for dusting! 8c

Ironing Board Pad, Cover 67c
Handy slip-on covers. Knit pad. Fits standard boards.

CRIB SPREADS 1.25
Just the thing to dress up baby's bed! Soft fluffy chenille.

Men's UNION SUITS 79c
Long legs and sleeves, warm 10% wool. A fine value!

STURDY PILLOW CASES
Closely woven! For lots of hard wear! 55c

PRETTY OIL CLOTH
Practical and very easy to keep clean! 29c

Curtain MARQUISETTES
Dots, figures and novelty weaves! 15c

Gay Roxbury CRETONNE
Dainty, flowery, patterns. Lovely shades! 19c

Avenue Prints and Plains
Bright washfast colors and figures. 36". 15c

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
to everyone in the out-of-doors.
Off TO A BETTER YEAR! 1942
Wolverine Conservation Association

Happy NEW YEAR

Each tme as we observe the New Year, we are reminded of the many things for which we should be thankful. We remember innumerable instances of your good faith and goodwill and we recall the countless courtesies with which we have been blessed and of the friendships, tried and proven, that have been ours to enjoy.

Mindful of these fine expressions of friendships, and the thoughtfulness back of them, we desire to again send our New Year wishes to all of you, and to thank you for everything. You have made the past year a pleasant one for us, and we trust we will warrant your continued friendship and patronage for many years to come.

CITY DRUG STORE
Joseph D. Cota and Employees.

Hermansville

Legion Gives Candy

Hermansville, Mich.—The Leo Floriana Post of Hermansville presented the inmates of the county infirmary at Bagley with sacks of candy and nuts. The presentation was made through Bortilo Vescolani, local relief commissioner.

B. A. R. E.

The local chapter of the Brotherhood of American Railways Employees held their annual Christmas party in their club rooms on Saturday night December 20.

Students Home From College

Many Hermansville students who are students at various colleges are spending their vacations with their parents in Hermansville among them are: Anne Louise Earle, Anna Floriana, Thomas Doran, John Maga, James Laundre, Ted Thompson, all students at Michigan State. Home from the University of Michigan are John Parish, George Earle, and Geraldine Bonneau. William Earle who is a student at the Lake Forest Academy, is also home. Another visitor from college is Rita Landerville a student at the Mother Cabrini hospital in Chicago.

Barker-Hoornstra Wedding

A wedding of interest to Hermansville High School alumni took place in the First Methodist Church of Vulcan at eleven o'clock on Christmas day. Miss Mildred Barker of Faithorn who graduated from the Hermansville High School with the class of 1937 exchanged marital vows with Floyd Hoornstra of Sault Ste. Marie in a setting of evergreens while Mrs. Rolland Clementson played wedding music and Mrs. Fred Hendra sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me." The Rev. Percy L. Lomas read the ceremony.

The bride's gown was of ice blue crepe with brown accessories. Her attendant, Miss Eleanor Barker, wore pink crepe with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of roses, sweetpeas and snapdragons. The groom was attended by Raymond Hoornstra.

A wedding dinner was served to the immediate members of the family at one o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Barker. The bridal couple then set out by motor for their new home in Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Hoornstra took the County Normal course at Menominee after graduation from Hermansville High School and has since taught at Dafter, Mich.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Burle Shinn of Iron Mountain spent the Christmas week end with Mrs. Shinn parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Fish.

Rita Landerville, student nurse at the Mother Cabrini hospital in Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Landerville.

Robert Sharkey of Kansas City is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sharkey.

Dorothy Gereau of Ishpeming is visiting at the Ormel Gereau home.

Glen Le Clair is visiting during the Christmas holidays at the home of his mother in Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Clark Jackson of Chicago is visiting during the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cudnohowsky.

Corporal Hector Yale of Fort Leonard Wood in Kansas is spending a short furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson spent Christmas in Cleveland, Ohio, with their three daughters who live there.

Mrs. Anna Mattson and her daughter Gertrude and son Willard spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Becker in Munising.

Dennis Lord of Green Bay was a guest at the Pat Grenier home during Christmas.

Emil Dusterhoft, who is employed in Milwaukee, spent Christmas at his home in Hermansville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz spent the holidays at the Clarinda Maule home.

Miss Anne Louise Earle, who attends Michigan State College is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Earle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lohf of Marquette are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lohf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ayotte.

Miss Francis Posig who is employed in Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Posig.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cass and their daughter Judith returned Monday from a weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Cass's parents in Big Rapids Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vescolani spent the Christmas at the home of Mrs. Vescolani in Ishpeming.

Sylvis Tuscan, who is employed in Niagara, Wisconsin spent the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tuscan.

Dorothy Boldin of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boldin.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Perle of St. Ignace visited at the home of Mrs. Perle on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Price and son and John Posig spent the holidays at the home of Frank Posig.

Miss Vara Gebic, who is employed in Manistique spent Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gebic.

Geraldine Bonneau, who is a student in the school of nursing at the University of Michigan is spending the holidays with her parents.

Rose Rodman of Youngstown, Ohio is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Max Piontek.

William Jezewski who is employed in Chicago spent the holidays with his parents in Hermansville.

Clarence Nauer, of Detroit, who formerly lived in Hermansville visited with friends here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flowers of Chicago spent the holidays at the home of Mrs. Pegarro's mother, Mrs. Domoinic Pegarro.

Miss Elizabeth Earle of Chicago, Ill., is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Earle.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester O'Dell of Iowa City are guests at the G. H. Earle home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maves and Howard Maves of Flint, Michigan are spending the vacation with friends and relatives in Hermansville and Iron Mountain.

Miss Dagney Holle, who teaches school in Skandia is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holle.

Lieut. Tony Miketinac, who is stationed at Camp Custer is spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miketinac. Also home for the holidays at the Miketinac home are Nick, who is employed in Green Bay and Mike who is a student at Michigan State College.

Lieut. Leroy Floriana and his wife have returned to Macon, Georgia, after spending a short furlough with their parents.

Gertrude Mattson who teaches school in Royal Oak, Michigan is spending the holidays at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Mattson. Mrs. Mattson's son, Willard who is employed in Detroit is also home for the holidays.

Miss Mildred Machalk, who is employed in Delavan, Wis., is spending the holidays with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Machalk.

Clement Bonneau of Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting at the home of his parents.

Palma Vescolina, who teaches home economics in the Gilbert, Minn., high school is spending the holidays with her father, Bartilo Vescolina.

Harley Cass, who has been employed at Ravenna, Ohio is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Pat Beaudry.

She Won't Forget Pearl Harbor

Toshie Oda, 2 years old, cuddles her badly-burned doll, one of the casualties of the Jap attack on Hawaii.

Fayette

Fayette, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pizzala of Waukegan, Ill., spend a few days with his father, Bernie Pizzla of Sac Bay.

Edwin Pizzala left Sunday for Detroit after spending Christmas at his home. Miss Marion Pizzala and Miss Norma Leivdal left Sunday for Detroit, where they will work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin of Sturgeon Bay spend Christmas at Theo. Martin home at Garden. They return to Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

Fred Fagan left Sunday for Detroit where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bouchard and sons of Detroit spend Christmas at Fayette.

Mr. and Mrs. Erling Levidal of Detroit spend Christmas at Fayette.

Miss Elaine Martin of Escanaba spend Christmas at her home in Garden.

STATE LIQUOR SHOWS PROFIT

But Commission Worries About Threatened Shakeup

Lansing, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Michigan Liquor Control Commission faces 1942 with its pockets bulging with cash and an executive ax hanging over its head.

On the basis of final month estimates, the commission asserted its biggest sales year in history would produce a net profit for the year of $18,000,000, but it admittedly was not happy.

Governor Van Wagoner has said he will "reorganize" the commission after the start of the new year—and various sources have been demanding drastic revisions in commission policies.

Dismissal of Philip J. Neudeck, commission secretary, and Robert J. Byers, purchasing director, is rumored freely, coupled with predictions of a shake-up in the commission itself. The term of commissioner Orrin A. De Mass, republican, expired in mid-November and chairman John W. Miner, democrat, has expressed a desire to quit.

Claims Staff Too Small

The commission, in its annual report, replied to the outcry against its policies, asserting there was widespread public misunderstanding of its place in enforcement of liquor laws.

It pointed out it had 16 enforcement officers only, one for the Upper Peninsula, two for the lower peninsula north of the Bay City-Muskegon line, and the remainder for southern Michigan. It recalled the legislature has decreed 85 per cent of all liquor license fees shall be returned to the local governments for enforcement purposes and therefore has declined to grant funds for extensive state enforcement.

"Proof of the failure of local enforcement" is shown, the commission declared, in the fact its own officers, in addition to routine license inspections, made 245 citations for law violations during the year, compared with 168 for all other enforcement agencies in the state outside of Detroit.

It asserted commission investigators had reported 490 violations during the year, Detroit police 3,110, other city police departments 100, state police 178, sheriff's departments, 28.

Reporting its best sales year, the commission estimated wine sales at 2,000,000 gallons, compared with 1,664,400 in 1940. A tax yield of $250,000 for the year was estimated, compared with $200,455 last year. The commission said it reduced the mark-up on wines from 40 to 25 per cent to encourage "moderation".

Hard Liquors Increase

Beer sales were estimated at 3,892,224 barrels compared with 3,469,247 in 1940. Tax yields were fixed at 4,865,280.

Gross sales of hard liquors for the year were estimated at $61,000,000, a 21 per cent increase, the commission reported, while case sales were estimated at 2,600,000 cases, a 15 per cent increase. The discrepancy results from increased federal taxes.

The estimated net profit for the year of $18,000,000 compares with $16,816,529 in the fiscal year ending June 30, the report said.

Survey Shows American Forests Fully Able To Supply Increased Requirements Of Nation At War

Washington—A year-end survey of the capacity of American forests disclosed today that, despite the coming year's war-time increase in requirements for all forms of forest products, timber resources in this country will be more than able to supply the nation's needs.

According to I. N. Tate, President of American Forest Products Industries, Inc., national trade association, the forest products industries will face in 1942 the "heaviest production responsibility in their history", but are confident "there will be no shortage."

Relieves Strain on Metals

Mr. Tate's year-end statement continued:

"In estimating 1942 demands for lumber, plywood, pulpwood, and other forest products, it is a fact that they will be used in many ways to relieve the war-time strain on critical materials—especially the metals.

"Forest products will not build a field gun or a tank, but wider use in defense industry is releasing materials indispensable for actual fighting tools. More than 1,000,000 men are trained to work in wood. No time-consuming plant expansion or re-tooling is necessary in applying forest products to war-time needs.

"Already forest products have begun to replace the previously extensive use of metal foils. Solid oak barrels are replacing those of steel. Desks, chairs, and a wide range of other furniture items are again being manufactured exclusively of wood in place of aluminum and steel.

"Thousands of tons of steel will be saved through the increased use of lumber in the manufacture of over 100,000 freight cars scheduled for 1942. The list of other ways in which forest products will save critical materials is virtually endless.

"Technological and engineering improvements are an additional factor spurring the use of forest products as substitutes for metals. One example is the current widespread employment of a metal 'connector'—weighing only a few ounces—as a means of joining wood members in beams and trusses capable of bearing loads previously entrusted only to steel. The demand for lumber, plywood, and woodpulp products to assume jobs previously shared with the metals comes on top of the execution of one of the biggest carpentry jobs in history—$11,000,000,000 worth of construction in 1941 of the thousands of buildings needed quickly by the Army and Navy and for civilian purposes.

Troop Housing Demands

"By June of last year the Army had 1,418,000 men in camps and cantonments constructed almost entirely of forest products, including 2,137,000,000 board feet of lumber.

"Troop housing was only one of many building types. The Army needed forest products for portable bridges, hospitals, recreation centers, warehouses, laboratories, chapels, offices, mess halls, hangars, shipping crates, models, rifle stocks, ammunition boxes, and many other necessary items. The Navy, too, required duplications of many of these buildings, plus lumber-built mine layers, mine sweepers, mosquito boats, coast guard cutters, battleship decking, shipways, docks, and drydocks. For wood ships the Industry is supplying the Navy with huge timbers, 108 feet long.

"These military items are supplemented by thousands of new factories and over one-half million new homes for defense and civilian workers.

"Contributions of wood pulp and paper made from wood pulp to national defense were similarly important. Faced with a sudden curtailment of pulp imports, the American pulp and paper industry had the biggest job in its history dumped in its lap.

"Reliable estimates of the 1941 consumption of forest products compared with 1940 are: Lumber—34,000,000,000 feet, as compared with 29,000,000,000 feet; pulpwood—15,000,000 cords, as compared with 13,000,000 cords; plywood—2,000,000,000 feet, as compared with 1,500,000,000, and veneer—933,000,000 feet against 813,000,000 feet.

"More than 43 per cent of the 9,000,000 tons of paperboard manufactured last year was used for defense purposes. Defense requirements also used 29 per cent of the 2,800,000 tons of wrapping paper produced in this country, 40 per cent of 800,000 tons of fine paper, and 9 per cent of 2,100,000 tons of printing paper. Large quantities of wood pulp also were consumed in the manufacture of explosives.

"Fortunately, the unusual drain on forest resources is one which can and will be replaced. Every year for more than two decades increasing numbers of forest owners have been applying principles of scientific reforestation. Seed trees are being left and millions of new seedlings are being transplanted from nurseries to cut-over land. More important, forest owners and public agencies are combining to protect growing forests from their greatest hazard—FIRE. As a result, the production of these new forests is being accelerated at such a rate that new growth in 1941 approached 12,000,000,000 cubic feet, nearly balancing the amount used.

"While the Forest Products Industries will continue their program of reforestation, fire control, disease control, and research activities, nothing will be left undone to cooperate to the full in defense efforts and civilian needs."

Hail is formed by droplets of water being carried upward to freezing heights by rising draughts of warm air.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

FISH SERVICE MOVE OPPOSED

Transfer of Bureau to Chicago Seen As Detrimental

Washington, D. C.—An urgent plea to save the Fish and Wildlife Service from "eventual disintegration" was voiced today by Jay N. Darling, noted cartoonist-conservationist who generally is credited with having raised that arm of the Government to its present effectiveness. Darling expressed the opinion that the agency charged with the responsibility of protecting most of the nation's renewable natural resources would gradually "fall to pieces" through loss of direct contact with other agencies and loss of personnel if orders to transfer the service from Washington to Chicago were carried out.

Darling suggested two alternatives to moving the service to Chicago.

"The Fish and Wildlife Service has 3,000 acres at the Patuxent Refuge which already is equipped to take care of a number of employees," Darling pointed out. "Temporary buildings could be erected on the refuge to care for the entire personnel of the service—and the Government would probably save money in the long run. If, for some reason, this should be considered impracticable, certainly working quarters could be found in some city within 30 or 40 miles of the Capital."

The Patuxent Refuge is located within 20 miles of Washington.

"The Fish and Wildlife Service must work very closely with other agencies in carrying out its broad conservation policies," Darling stated. "Constant contact is maintained with the Forest Service, AAA, Soil Conservation and many other Governmental and private agencies located in Washington. Not only that, since the beginning of the present emergency period, the Fish and Wildlife Service has maintained the closest contact with all the national defense agencies. If these direct contacts are broken by the abrupt move to Chicago, it will be like severing all the arteries from the heart and can only result in the eventual disintegration of the Fish and Wildlife Service."

Ninety per cent of the dentists in Finland are women.

BEST WISHES for a Happy New Year

Your cleaning problems are always ours ... let us help you make your New Year cleaner, brighter.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

NU-WAY CLEANERS

TRANSFER CASES
INVENTORY BLANKS
4 DRAWER STEEL
LETTER FILES
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ADDING MACHINES
BLANK BOOKS
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All In Stock for Immediate Delivery

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Welcome 1942

To You All

We extend our Sincere Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year

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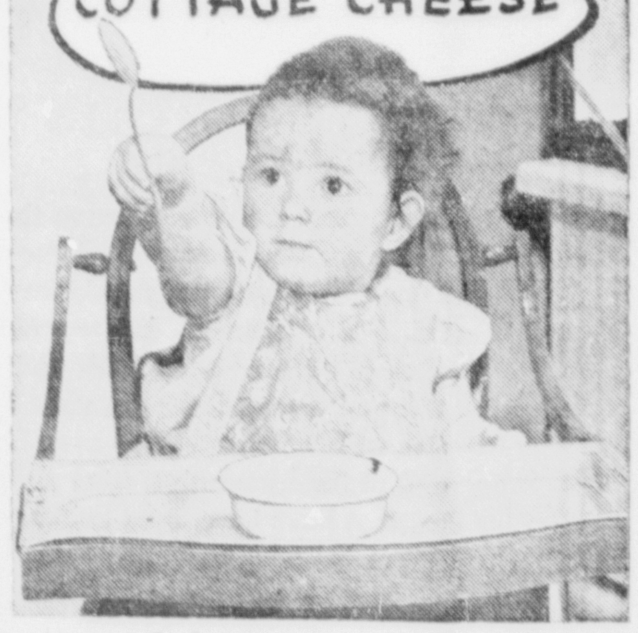

This young lady knows what she's talking about, as you'll agree the minute you savor its rich, creamy goodness. Give the family all they want. It's not ony good—it's good for them. Phone 1860 for delivery service.

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Every single Coat in Wards stock PRICED TO GO!

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HERE ARE SOME TYPICAL VALUES:

GIRLS' COATS .. Were 6.98 and 7.98 — 5.50
Only 27 of these! With or without fur in all wool, wool and rayon. Even all-purpose coat and pant sets included! 7-12, 11-6.

WOMEN'S COATS Were 9.98 and 10.98 — 6.50
25 lucky women will get one of these stunning sports coats! Warm fleeces and tweeds in all wool or wool and rayon. 12-44.

WOMEN'S COATS .. Were 12.98, now 10.50
There are only 6 of these beautifully tailored sports coats left! Fine all wool fleeces and tweeds, some with rayon. 12-44.

WOMEN'S COATS .. Were 14.98, now 11.50
11 sports and dress coats in the smartest styles of the season! Even fur trim included. All wool or wool with rayon. 12-44.

FUR-trimmed COATS . Were 24.75, now 17.75
15! That's all! Furred casuals and dress coats, including some with separate fur boleros. Fine wool and rayon blends. 12-44.

FUR-like COATS ..... Were 8.98, now 6.50
There are more than 18 women interested! But that's all we have of these lustrous rayon pile fabric coats in 12 to 44.

FUR-like COATS ..... Were 14.98, now 12.75
Just 9 left! Caracul and Persian type fabrics that look like real fur! (100% wool and mohair face with cotton back.) 12-44.

FUR-like COATS ..... Were 24.75, now 21.75
Just 11 left! Finer Caracul—and Persian type fabrics with rich rayon lining! (100% wool and mohair face, cotton back.) 12-44.

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock! USE WARDS TIME PAYMENT PLAN

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Business Integrated For Greatest Effort

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
AP General Financial Editor

New York—America, mightiest nation of the machine age, enters a New Year harnessing its half of the world's horsepower to forge a mechanized war force that will astonish mankind.

The past year saw the nation's factories, mines, farms being converted, at first gradually, then with frantic speed, from a phenomenonally productive peacetime organization into an integrated machine for war.

What this nation, which has amazed the world in mass production of the goods of peace, can do in creating a flood of implements of war, we are only beginning to grasp.

With only about one - seventeenth of the globe's people and land area, it has in peacetime been able to make three-quarters of the world's automobiles, move nearly half its railway freight, produce from a third to half its electric power, steel, copper, corn, cotton, chemicals.

Professed belief of Axis spokesmen that such a nation had gone soft, come to love ease and money too much to sacrifice its peacetime pursuits and regiment itself for war, may well go down as one of the most stupid blunders of history.

With full recognition that the task has only begun, America rushes headlong to accept the challenge of sweat, blood and tears, to fulfill its obligation to a civilization that it has so far advanced.

It is a task of men, materials, machines and money — the four M's of M-day.

The nation, unified and galvanized when the first Japanese bomb dropped on Honolulu Dec. 7, had behind it a year and a half of war preparation, was growing accustomed to the framework of a wartime economy.

* * *

Now comes the period of drastic intensification.

In this period of a year and a half since the fall of France, roughly $15,000,000,000 have been spent on arms. We are already spending at the rate of $18,000,000,000, and government officials are discussing reaching a peak of a $60,000,000,000-a-year rate by mid or late 1943.

The problem of manpower and womanpower is basic. Among the 55,000,000 workers of the nation, unemployment according to one series of estimates has dropped from 7,000,000 a year ago to perhaps a third of that.

Already 1,500,000, men are in the Army, and millions more—it is too early to tell how many—are still to be called to the colors. Acute shortages already exist among skilled and specialized workers. Clearly, the mighty task means drawing of millions away from their usual civilian pursuits, it means working harder and longer.

The problem of shifting an enormous slice of materials away from civilian consumption into the war machine, in this country which is accustomed to huge consumption, means severe curtailment, going without much that we have considered essential.

Consider steel, needed not only for ships, guns and planes, but for machines to manufacture them, for railroad rolling stock to move them, and even for machines to make more steel. Our steel production this year has been rolling at capacity for months, but already serious problems of obtaining sufficient pig iron and melting scrap have developed.

Output of all sorts of products used in everyday life will be drastically reduced, or stopped. Already, President Roosevelt has called for diversion of 50 per cent of metals from civilian manufacturing.

* * *

New factories and machines will be needed as rapidly as they can be procured, but urgency compels that plant expansion shall not divert a disproportionate share of materials from flowing into arms. Existing machines must be used to the limit. Wherever possible, they will be run 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The machine tool industry has been straining every sinew, and has achieved an outturn the past year 20 times the average of depression years.

The United States is already devoting some 20 per cent of its national effort to war and arms. The percentage for England is placed at 50, for Germany variously between 50 and 70. The American percentage will be rapidly increased.

This brings us to the fourth M—money. Economic thinking in Washington — taking a tip from impoverished Germany which was "too poor to fight"—is more and more in terms of physical capacities, rather than money. Milo Perkins, head of the Economic Defense board, urges us to "think of the families and the plant capacities first and fiscal mechanics afterwards."

This does not mean neglecting the fiscal situation, but adjusting it to the physical problem of capacities, materials and work.

* * *

The national income, in terms of dollars, has been stepping up steadily, and in October, the latest month estimated, had reached an annual rate of $95,000,000,000. Obviously, it is easier to pay the vast cost of war out of such a total, than from such a depression income as the $45,000,000,000 of 1933.

Presumably the national income will increase further under the spur of huge expenditures planned, but perhaps not at the recent rate.

First to prevent the costs from skyrocketing, drastic measures are planned to control prices. Secondly, as arms requirements curtail civilian industry, that will tend to balance off increases to purchasing power created by government spending.

From a higher national income, larger taxes will be taken. On top of the $3,500,000,000 increase in Federal taxes enacted last September the Treasury is now asking new levies to raise additional billions. What percentage of the defense outlay can be met by current tax revenues remains to be seen, but at the moment the proportion appears to be only about a third. Secretary Morgenthau some time ago suggested two-thirds. Since then, spending plans have been greatly increased, so it appears that a large part must be met by borrowing.

* * *

Large - scale drawing down of savings by sale of government bonds to the public will pay part of the costs. Additionally, the government may have access, as it has in the past, to expansion of bank deposits through borrowing from the banks. When the government sells its bond to the bank, the bank gives it a credit on its books, and when the government spends this money, it comes back to the banks in the form of deposits from the persons receiving the government's checks.

This is considered inflationary, or tending to boost prices, since it increases spendable funds. Plans to prevent this affect on the price level include widening price ceilings, already in effect upon many materials, borrowing the funds that might otherwise be spent by selling the Treasury's bonds to the public, and taking the spending power back in higher taxes.

How much debt can the nation stand? National debt is by conservative standards reduced in normal prosperous times, but debt is also an essential medium of investment. It is a burden which must be carried by paying interest, but assuming the national debt rises to $150,000,000,000 and the government through its powers to control the money market is able to keep its interest rate around 2½ per cent, the annual interest would be $3,750,000,000 a not insuperable burden if national income is maintained at high levels.

King George I, of England, could not speak the English language.

Bark River

Methodist Church News

Bark River, Mich.—The Young People's Society of the Methodist will meet 9 o'clock Wednesday evening at the church. A fine program has been arranged.

Salem Lutheran Church

New Years Services will be held 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the Salem Lutheran church.

The Sunday School classes will not meet during the winter months. Reopening will be announced later.

Personals

Arnold Palmgren who has been employed in Hammond, Indiana, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Palmgren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Teal have returned from a Christmas holiday visit with their parents in Antigo, Wisconsin.

Pvt. Philip Norman of Camp Shelby, Mississippi, arrived Monday to spend a few days furlough here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman.

Mrs. Norman Niquette and daughter Alice Ann are visiting with relatives in Pound, Wisconsin.

Misses Rose and Elda Nielsen are guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nielsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson and family of Marquette visited at the John Olson home Sunday.

Robert Jepson of Green Bay, Wis., visited here with his former classmates during the holidays.

Miss Ruth Stenberg returned to Chicago Tuesday after having visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stenberg.

Miss Constance Norman who is employed in Neenah, Wis., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Logerquist and family have returned to Munising after having spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. Logerquist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Logerquist.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson are the parents of a daughter born Monday, December 22.

Happy New Year... WE'VE RESOLVED...

TO carry on our faithful service in your behalf. The entire organization joins in this pledge and in extending their wishes for your health and happiness in 1942.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER

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SALE LASTS 8 DAYS ONLY! JANUARY 2nd THROUGH JANUARY 10th! HURRY!

Double Savings in Wards
JANUARY WHITE SALE

1 SAVE ON WARDS EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES!
2 SAVE MORE ON WARDS STILL LOWER SALE PRICES!

Save! Unbleached Sheeting — 81" wide! Tape selvages add even greater wear! Fine value! 36c yd.
Sale! Unbleached Muslin — 36" wide. Wards famous Economy brand! Very serviceable. 9c yd.
Sale! Unbleached Muslin — 39" wide. Best quality! 80-sq.! Has extra-smooth, strong weave. 12c yd.
Sale! All Linen Toweling — Bleached or unbleached. Heavy, absorbent, lintless. 18" wide. 24c yd.
Special! Cannon Towels — White terry with green, red or gold colored borders. 20"x40". 12c
Special! Terry Wash Cloths — Bargains! Lockstitched edges. Pastel plaids on white. 5c ea.
Sale! Warm Cotton Flannel — White or tinted. Good medium weight, napped on 2 sides. 27". 11c yd.
Sale! Smooth Plain Broadcloth — One of Wards best-selling cottons. White or colors. 36". 13c yd.
74c Cotton Single Blankets — So cozy! Soft pastel plaids that wash beautifully! 70"x80". 58c
1.49 Cotton Pair Blankets — Double protection in fluffy cotton! Pastel plaids. 70"x80". 1.15
1.98 Blankets—5% New Wool — Warm pairs in 5% wool, 95% cotton. Pastel plaids. 70"x80". 1.54
Sale! 1.98 Novelty Blankets — Gay plaid or Indian designs. Thickly napped cotton. 70"x80". 1.67
Fast-Color Drapery Prints — Were 39c! Textured weave! Decorator-styled patterns! 36". 33c yd.
Regular 59c Plaid Monks Cloth — Use for drapes, covers to brighten most any room! 48" wide! 47c
Usual 35c Washable Fiber Shade — Replace all your weather-worn shades! 36"x6'. With roller... 29c

Tested for 4½ years wear!*
SALE! WARDS OWN LONGWEAR SHEETS
97c 81"x99"
Save over and above Wards every-day low price on smooth, white sheets! *Laundry-tested (washed and ironed) 234 times . . . equal to 4½ years' wear! Tape selvages! Hand-torn hems, too!
SALE! 72"x99" Longwear Sheets ... 92c
SALE! 81"x108" Longwear Sheets ... 1.09
SALE! 42"x36" Pillow Cases 23c

SALE! TREASURE CHEST SHEETS
Tested for 7 years wear!*
1.14 81"x99"
Save extra on the finest muslin sheets made! Luxurious and strong! *Laundry-tested 360 times . . . equal to 7 years' wear!
SALE! 81"x108" Treasure Chest Sheets.... 1.28
SALE! 42"x36" Treasure Chest Cases..... 28c

3.19 CHENILLE SPREADS
Reduced! 2.88
Pretty designs in furry chenille! 99% shrinkproof! Need no ironing. Decorator pastels. Double bed size. Save!

1.39 DRESS LENGTHS
Sale-priced! 97c ea.
Double savings on new printed and plain rayons for sports, street, afternoon. 3½ to 4 yds. long. 39" wide.

25c PINNACLE PRINTS
Slashed to 19c yd.
There are no finer percales made than Wards 80-square Pinnacles! Tubfast, sturdy, delightfully easy to sew! 36".

19c CURTAIN MATERIALS..
39" to 42" widths! 14c yd.
Buy yards NOW—Save! Choice of Softones, BETTER pin dots, woven figures!
BEST 29c MATERIALS 25c yd.

CANNON TOWEL SALE
29c Values! 22c
Double savings on soft, strong terry bath towels in striking designs! Wonderful colors! All made for hard wear!

NEW SPRING COTTAGE SETS
Will be 69c 57c pr.
Bargains even at 69c! For pretty ruffled top and tailored sash have colored tape trim!
BETTER 89c SETS... 77c pr.

SALE! FLOUR SQUARES
10 FOR 84c
Big bargains in big (20"x34") squares of heavy, thirsty cotton. Hemmed, bleached, washed, mangled. Ready to use!

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A REGULAR WEEKLY FEATURE OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

OUTDOORS PAGE

HUNTING - FISHING
RESORT PROMOTION
PUBLIC RECREATION

IT'S SCHOOL FOR OFFICERS

Conservation Field Men Take Training; Start Early This Month

Dan Raess, district conservation supervisor for Delta and Menominee counties is going to school beginning January 3. He'll have plenty of company for on that first Saturday of the new year regional and district supervisors of the conservation department will gather at the Officers Training School on the north shore of Higgins lake near Roscommon for the first of the year's in-service training courses.

This group for whom "school bells" will ring will include some of the oldest and most experienced field men of the conservation department. They are the supervisors of the field administration districts, in charge of law enforcement and forest fire suppression in 17 different state areas.

The school has been a regular feature of the conservation department's in-service training program since 1934, but this year for the first time the classes will be held in the new permanent school buildings on the north shore of Higgins Lake.

After the supervisors' school January 3 to 6, four groups of conservation officers will receive training January 11 to 15, 18 to 22, 25 to 29 and February 1 to 6.

Following the officers' classes, "refresher" schools, to familiarize the men with developments in their special fields and coordinate practices in different parts of the state, will be held for fisheries supervisors, in charge of hatchery operations, Feb. 15-20, state forest supervisors March 1-5, and game men June 1-6.

Intermediate dates on the school schedule are filled with sessions by 4-H club members, school teachers, educational coordinators biology clubs, college groups, county land use planners, vocational education leaders and the Twelve-Year school study group.

Audubons Making A Christmas Count Of Birds In Michigan

BY MARGARET DRAKE ELLIOTT

To bird lovers the Christmas holidays bring a special thrill annually, for then it is many of them across the country in all 48 of the states participate in the Annual Christmas Bird Count sponsored by the National Audubon society.

In Michigan, the count is a part of the ever-widening program of the Michigan Audubon society. This is the third time the state society has included the bird count among its activities. In many sections of the state bird lovers take to the field during the holidays and count the species seen as well as the individuals. In the Lower Peninsula reports are usually forthcoming from Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Battle Creek, Jackson, the Detroit area, Saginaw and Traverse City. In the Upper Peninsula the count centers about the bird men of Sault Ste. Marie, Marquette and Mr. Oscar McKinley Bryens of MacMillan. Mr. Bryens, a member of the advisory board of the state society, has for years assisted in adding to these records.

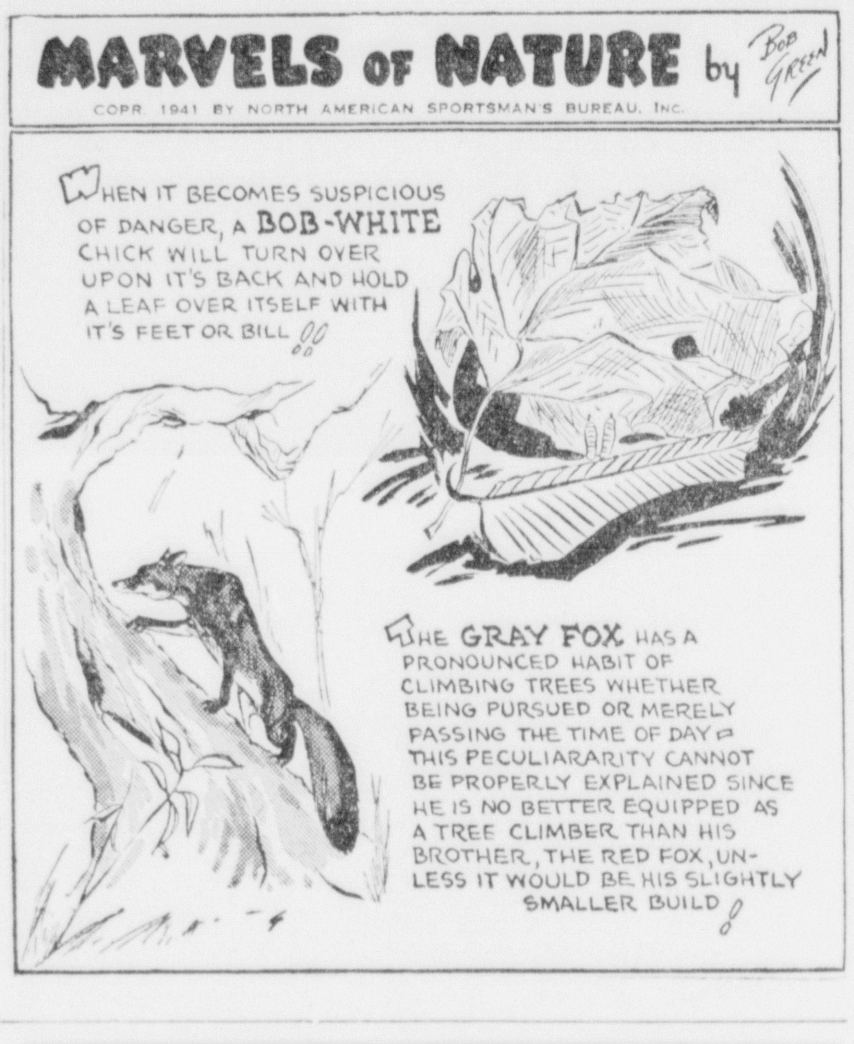
Last year Michigan's 83 participants were some of more than 2,000,000 bird lovers who took part in this midwinter field work. The largest number of birds recorded last year came from Harlingen, Texas where 132 different kinds were seen.

Any person interested in birds is invited to participate in this holiday count and there are only a few rules which are adhered to in order to give a unified basis to the count everywhere. The dates established by the state society differ somewhat from those of the national group. They are December 20 to January 4, inclusive allowing two week ends. The range of territory should be a 15 mile radius from a central working point. The observer is asked to be in the field at least four hours and in reporting his list to make notations on weather conditions, distance traveled, types of habitats observed, date and time in the field as well as method of travel, on foot, car or other means. The list itself of necessity has to be well arranged and therefore the basis is the American Ornithological Union checklist which is now observed in most modern bird guides. Counters are asked to record the number of individuals as well as the number of species and any unusual concentrations or activities among the birds.

These reports may be sent to Edward Brigham Jr., editor of Jack Pine Warbler, Kingman Memorial Museum, Battle Creek, Mich. for inclusion in the official Michigan list. In the Upper Peninsula Mr. Bryens might act as coordinator if lists were addressed to him.

Scientifically such a count as this which has been sponsored by the National Audubon Society for the past 43 years has value in contributing information on the birds in winter. It aids in locating them, tells what species are in a given locality, records their approximate abundance, local concentrations, offers information on winter feeding habits and gives data on their migratory and seasonal movements.

Along with winter feeding of birds, this count offers another way in which local students throughout the state can contribute to the study of bird life in Michigan and add to their own enjoyment and information.



Dog Chats

DUAL-TYPE DOGS
By C. E. Harbison

Breeders of pointers and setters are turning away from the dog bred for only one purpose, either the bench show or field trial. The modern sporting dog man wants good looking specimens that can work—the dual-purpose dog. In making this his aim, according to the article, "Why Not Try Laverack's Plan", which appeared in a recent issue of the American Kennel Gazette, the breeder of today is returning to the principles of breeding that were a success more than a century ago. In part, it says:

"Beyond question, the idea has become firmly fixed in the minds of thousands of sportsmen that there is something radically wrong with the show type of gun dog. This is a most unfortunate situation, for there can be no doubt whatever, that the average sportsman would appreciate good looks and type in his hunting companion, if he were once convinced that good type is usually accompanied by superior working qualities . . . . .

"It is with reference to setters, and in a somewhat lesser degree to pointers, that the vexed question has arisen . . . . . The answer is that those breeds have been the victims of their own fatal fascinations. Their beauty of color and outline, and their sweetness and docility of temperament have led to their being taken up as a 'fancy' by persons who have had no interest in testing or developing their powers in the sphere for which Nature intended them.

"The dual-type dog is actually the dog that comes as close as humanly possible to conforming to the standard. This follows inevitably from the fact that the standards are drawn up with the purpose of describing an ideal dog for the field and for no other purpose . . . . . Obviously, however, we cannot call any dog a 'dual-purpose dog' until he has actually proven his ability to work in the field in a superior manner . . . . ."

The article goes on to laud the skill of Edward Laverack, whose dogs of the 19th century were not only handsome but also unequalled in the field, and contends that a modern counterpart of this breeding success is not impossible.

It is certainly true that dog breeders as well as others should delve back into history in their field and put to good use the experiences of the past which have proven most profitable. It is only by utilizing all that can be known about any breeding problem that the desired results can be obtained and if we do use what we have learned the dual-purpose dog will become a reality and not a figment of wishful thinking.

Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.

BIG LAND SALES NET $136,913.50

Bonifas Company Bought Over Half Acreage Sold In U. P.

Lansing—In the biggest single series of land sales held by the conservation department this year, 40,440 acres and 738 platted lots were returned to the tax rolls and $136,913.50 was colleced for distribution among counties, townships and school districts in proportion to their tax equities in the reverted lands. State-owned lands in every upper peninsula county but Keweenaw were sold in the series just ended.

More than half the acreage was sold to a single purchaser, the William Bonifas Lumber company of Neenah, Wisconsin, which bought 26,160 acres in Delta, Menominee, Dickinson, Iron, Ontonagon and Marquette counties for $36,710.50. The company has announced its intention of reforesting much of this land.

Lands sold, by counties, are: Alger, 480 acres, $1,710; Baraga, 720 acres and two lots, $2,370; Chippewa, 1,000 acres and 62 lots, $7,814; Delta, 9,560 acres and 39 lots, $21,719.50; Dickinson, 2,120 acres and 201 lots, $24,021; Gogebic, 78 lots, $4,831; Houghton, 131 lots, $11,381; Iron, 3,440 acres and 48 lots, $6,799.50; Luce; 440 acres and four lots, $1,705; Mackinac, 240 acres and 37 lots, $2,705; Marquette, 5,040 acres, $8,108.50; Menominee, 7,120 acres and seven lots, $15,385; Ontonagon, 9,320 acres and 24 lots, $15,569; and Schoolcraft, 960 acres and 105 lots, $12,795.

An additional $3,400 worth of lands—automatically placed on the market when they were not bid in at the general land auctions in the northern counties — also has been sold. These lands are available to the first purchaser paying the appraised price at the Lansing office of the conservation department's lands division, in person or by mail.

Auction of the acreage sold had been applied for by prospective purchasers. Platted properties were up for sale as a result both of applications and of land use recommendations by municipal officials of 25 cities and towns whose land use plans have been approved by the conservation commission.

The squeak of a bat can be heard by few people over the age of 40.

Now Partridge Can Be Seen "Budding" In Trees At Sunset

BY FERN BERRY

Melstrand—One of the pleasant outdoor sights in these days of early winter is the budding suffed grouse which one may see in almost every maple thicket as one drives along the roads of Upper Michigan. One, two or a half dozen of the birds may be budding the tender maple or poplar buds from the branches of the tree tops and this is their principle diet during the days when snow lies deep in the woods. With the addition of a bit of green here and there, some grit or a grub or larva from the old rotted trees of the forest, the birds manage to get along very well during the months of "big snows".

It is an interesting winter study to follow the ground activities of the ruffed grouse. The "angels" made in the fresh snow by the flushing birds, the patches of grit beneath some old log or stump, protected by the thick brush from the heavy snow or the sight of the well fed birds, preening beneath some low cedar or evergreen tree or strutting along some moss covered log in the woods.

Unlike the quail and the pheasant of Michigan's Lower Peninsula the ruffed grouse is quite independent of mankind except when heavy sleet storms cover the trees with a sheet of ice for days.

DOLF STINDT IS PROMOTED

Department Clerk Here Three Years; Gets Regional Post

Dolf Stindt, clerk in the conservation department's district office here since January 15, 1939, has been promoted and will become the clerk in the regional headquarters in Marquette, it has been revealed by Supervisor Dan Raess. The new appointment will become effective the first of the year.

Stindt replaces a former Escanaban, A. L. McNeil. McNeil, who was clerk in the Escanaba office before becoming regional clerk, is going to the lower peninsula where he will be engaged in the oil lands work of the department.

Mr. and Mrs. Stindt who have made their home at 1514 Third Ave. South will move immediately to Marquette. Before coming to Escanaba they lived in Ewen.

Miles Froberg of Escanaba, who has been a member of the fire suppression forces for the department in the Garden peninsula during the past season, has been named acting clerk in the Escanaba office.

"Christmas Trees" Represent Forest's Place In Defense

With the passing of Christmas the trees from our forests that have served as decoration that so well typifies this season of the year will soon be shorn of their lights and bright trimmings and discarded. However, while the carols of Christmas have taken on undertones of significance in America's first Yuletide at war in 24 years, the Christmas trees which have done so much to brighten American homes and cities and camps have a new importance.

Every species of tree used in various parts of the United States as a symbol of Christmas joy has its part to play in the waging and winning of war — balsam fir, Douglas fir, spruce, cedar, hemlock, and all the pines.

Balsam fir and spruce, the most popular of all Christmas trees, yield paper pulp badly needed since the Scandinavian imports were cut off, boxes for food, crates for munitions, and rough lumber. Douglas fir, the favorite Christmas tree on the Pacific coast, supplies strong, large logs for building, veneer wood, mine timbers, railroad ties, silos and tanks, and timber used in ship construction.

From cedar come posts and poles for communication, railroad ties, and planking for boats and canoes. Hemlock is used for general construction lumber and paper pulp.

Finally, the pines — the white, red, and jack pines of the north, and the shortleaf, pitch, and Virginia pines from the south — are used for a variety of things from matches to posts, from pattern-making to ship-building.

Would it, then, have been more patriotic to dispense with a tree this Christmas? No, says the United States Forest Service at Milwaukee, not if you bought a tree tagged by federal or state authorities. That tag guarantees that the tree was cut according to scientific technique and that its cutting either improved the stand by thinning or will be followed by planting of other trees.

The forests of this country will not be destroyed by the loss of 10 million Christmas trees or the cutting by many times that number of other trees vital to defense if the cutting is done according to the principles of good forestry. There is enough and more than enough timber in the United States to see this country through the war if it is cut wisely.

That's the message the Christmas tree carries this year, the message of conservation or wise use. Whether brightly lighted in midwestern homes or blacked out as coastal cities take precautions against attack, the Christmas tree, could it speak, would say "Defense of the forests means forests for defense."

Mink Breeders Help Set Up Regulations

Domestic mink breeders are assisting conservation department game men in drawing up proposed regulations for governing their industry, for presentation to the conservation commission at its next meeting.

At the suggestion of the mink breeders, the Legislature at its recent session passed a law for the licensing and regulation of domestic mink farms and designated the conservation department to set up the regulations and administer the law.

The law becomes effective January 10, and the commission will consider the regulations under it January 13.

EXPLAINED

The sun, which is 400 times larger than the moon, is 400 times farther away from the earth, thus they appear almost the same size to us.

Hunting and Fishing

WITH SID GORDON

PLAIN EVERY DAY WATER IS NOT SO PLAIN

In the previous article on "just Plain Every Day Water" we talked about plants and animals so small that it required a microscope with a power of enlarging one drop of water 500 to 1,200 times in order to see them. We can show you over a quarter of a million of this group, called nanno-plankton, in an ordinary glass of lake water.

As fishermen we are much more concerned in those things which we can see in the water. Let us then step up to the real beginning of fish food, the group which is called plankton. This includes many which will almost cover the head of a pin. Some require two or three to cover that space.

It is this group of animals which feed upon the nanno-plankton and the insects and tiny plants of the plankton itself. The scientists call the plants algae and the little bugs crustacea. We can call them plants and animals and get away with it.

* * *

Examine a duck's bill, even the bill of a goose. You will find hundreds of little teeth on their bills and tongues. These are little "strainers" and a mouthful of water, heavy with plankton, can be gulped by the birds. The water is forced out through the closed bill but the tiny teeth strain and hold the animals of the water, food for duck or goose.

* * *

While these are not of great bulk or real food for birds except when found in large concentrations, nevertheless I believe they are a factor in the food of the ducklings and the goslings.

Hold a glass of lake water to the light. You will see a great many small specks in the water. You will notice that some are just floating around like dust, others are moving in little jerks, jumps and starts. The floating specks are the plants, algae, the moving specks are animals, crustacea.

It is this group which we might say is the beginning of the fish food and the duck food. All the members of the minnow family have gills with little rakes, gill rakers, with which they take in the lake water for air. Their gills take the oxygen from the water and pass it on to the blood system.

We are more concerned with the little rakes which strain out the animals from the water and furnish the richest kind of food to the minnows and the fry and minnows of the game fish as well.

* * *

Without this food no fish could reproduce in their natural state for this food tests as rich in food value as the best of pork, beef or mutton. It is this food which the snails, which feed the ducks, the ducklings and the larger fish thrive upon. We'd have no clams, no oysters without this growth of plankton in the water.

* * *

It is this plankton which furnishes food for all the flies of the fishermen in their larval and nymphal stages under water. These flies and the minnows are that with which we are most concerned, for all fishermen must learn the flies in order to become expert fishermen.

There are really only five nymphs and their flies to learn before you can become real familiar with the millions of flies which hatch from lake or stream and which the fishermen use Every order can be learned on the stream in but a half a day. It will require but five articles in this newspaper, to enable you to judge them with absolute sureness in or on the waters.

* * *

Spring finds a crop of plankton and nanno-plankton in the water. Summer finds, a scarcity of the spring group but a great abundance of a different group. As summer turns into fall we find another crop, all about the same size as that of spring and summer plants and animals. Winter brings still another crop, under the ice. This means constant, seasonal food for all living things in the water.

* * *

When we realize that even the largest lake trout of the fresh water and the great whales of the ocean absorb, or inhale, these almost microscopic plants and animals it should not be beneath the fisherman to examine them in a bottle or a glass of lake water.

Some day we shall show you a picture of just one of these tiny bugs, called Polyphemus, which Wendell Anderson discovered to be the only food of the muskie fry. You can put two of them on the head of a pin, but no muskie could live and grow unless he first got his start on this tiny bug of the plankton.

GOOD FOR TROUT

Golden, Pickerel, Beatons, Imp, Pilot and Smoky lakes in the Ottawa national forest have been found by the conservation department's institute for fisheries research to have more than ample oxygen to maintain a trout population throughout the winter months.

New Fishing Laws To Go Into Effect January 10 Make A Host Of Changes

With the new year Michigan's host of fishermen can discard their 1941 licenses for they expired with the licenses they can also discard a good part of what they knew of the fishing regulations for the last legislature passed a new inland fishing code which becomes effective on January 10. The new code makes several important amendments to the Michigan sport fishing law as well as number of minor ones.

Among the new rules that fishermen must learn is that the trout limit has been reduced to 10 pounds and one fish, although the fifteen-a-day limit will remain if the trout do not add up to 10 pounds. The lake trout limit for trollers has been changed to 25 pounds and one fish. Changes have also been made in the spearing regulations and in the limits on panfish and on pike.

Live goldfish and carp will become unlawful for use as bait under the new fishing regulations.

The Conservation Commission has been given authority to designate certain lakes as trout lakes, in which it shall be unlawful to use any kind of live minnows for bait.

A new rule govern lake trout or Mackinaw trout fishing. The limit of five in a day has been removed from all waters and fishermen will be held to 25 pounds and one fish each day with no limit on them when taken through the ice from the waters of the Great Lakes.

Fishermen who are partial to lake fishing should note that the combined total of five will be the limit on small-mouth and large-mouth bass, pike-perch or wall-eyes and northern pike. When taken from the Great Lakes or connecting waters, this total may be 10 fish. However, fishermen on Great Lakes and connecting waters may not take over five bass or northern pike although they may take 10 walleyes if they do not take either of the other two species on the same day.

Pike lakes will be open to fishing from May 15 to March 15. Formerly, the closing date was March 1 in the lower peninsula. The differences in seasons between the two peninsulas have been eliminated.

While snag and gaff hooks are illegal devices for taking fish, the Platte River in the lower peninsula has been singled out for a special regulation which makes a single hook of any kind that is more than three-eights of an inch between the point of the hook and the shank or any double or treble hook having a diameter of more than three-quarters of an inch illegal. This provision is to outlaw the use of large hooks for snagging spawning rainbow trout, which was a common practice on the Platte.

Wigglers, which, so far as the law went did not exist, are now defined as May-fly nymphs or larvae, and are included among the types of bait which minnow dealers may not import, gather or sell without license. The Director of Conservation was given power to designate lakes and streams from which minnows and wigglers may be taken for commercial purposes.

A special law was enacted just before the Legislature adjourned in early October that allows bluegill fishing through the ice until Feb. 28. But they cannot be speared or taken through the ice or held in possession on the ice between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m.; a provision which is intended to do away with all night fishing for both bluegills and sunfish.

License fees remain unchanged under the new law, but license dealers may not charge more than the stated fee without becoming liable to fine. The new law also defines law violation as attempting to take fish contrary to law, as well as taking them.

A new section in the commercial fishing law, also effective January 10, makes it unlawful to sell, advertise or buy ocean perch by any other name than rosefish. This is intended to prevent marketing of this marine species in the guise of fresh water perch.

Digests of the new fishing laws for 1942 are available without charge at the Daily Press office or by mail for a stamped addressed envelope.

DROP IN PRICES MARS FUR YEAR

Arappers Had Good Take, Then Market Hit the Skids In Earnest

Lansing, Dec. 26—A sharp drop in fur prices since the opening of the season mars an otherwise good year for muskrat and mink trappers in Michigan, according to Luther Baumgartner of the conservation department, who has made an informal survey of trapping conditions.

With the exception of an area along the Lake Erie shore, all mink and muskrat trapping will be concluded December 31.

In the upper peninsula, where the season extended from November 1 to 30, trappers were favored with better prices because of early season predictions of a good demand. Muskrats averaged $2.25 a pelt and mink $12.50. For reasons not yet apparent, however, the bottom virtually dropped out of the market, and in the last two weeks 'rats have been bringing only about $1, and mink about $4.75.

Baumgartner said most trappers report catches equal to last year's, which totalled 490,000 muskrats for the entire state. The Thumb and Dead Stream areas are producing greater harvests than last year, mainly because of expanded trapping areas. It is estimated that the catch, in the Dead Stream area near Roscommon will reach 2,250 'rats this season, as compared with a take of about 300 last year.

Gunners Will Need Written Consent To Hunt On Farm Land

Northern Michigan rabbit hunters are reminded by the conservation department that the law requiring them to have written consent to hunt on farm lands or adjacent woodlots becomes effective January 10.

Amending of the Horton trespass act to specify that the consent be "written" was done in the recent legislative session. Though the act applies to all hunting on private farm lands, it will not affect many hunters until next season, as little but rabbit hunting in northern counties remains of the current season.

While they are not necessary, blank permits may be carried by hunters for convenience of farmers, who may object to taking the time to write out permits and sign them. The blanks need not be printed.

No Hunting!

This chapeau should dispel any idea that women's hats are becoming more sensible. Marion Crosby actually appears in public at Banff, Alberta, with this creation, modeled from an old 6 gallon cowboy hat with antler effect inspired by Canadian moose.

FORESTS HELP DEFENSE NEEDS

Use of Wood to Release Huge Quantities of Essential Metal

Wood products of our forests perform yoeman service in releasing metals for national defense, yet a 14 per cent increase in lumber in 1941 to put the year's consumption at approximately 33 billion board feet can still be met by the lumber industry.

These are figures cited by P. A. Herbert, head of the Michigan State College forestry department, to indicate the importance of wood in national defense.

"Wood today is used to some extent in producing nearly 5,000 industrial items," says Professor Herbert. "For the duration of the present emergency, wood should be used exclusively when at all possible to replace metals needed in war products that cannot use wood.

"It takes five pounds of steel in saws and other metal equipment to produce 1,000 board feet of lumber from standing timber. That 1,000 board feet of lumber, with only 11 pounds of metal hardware, can make 11 standard office desks, saving more than 2,000 pounds of metal usually used in steel desks. If this ton of metal so saved is used for bolts and timber connectors for wood truss buildings, there would be 10 times as much steel released for armament construction."

More Needed

Wood plays a vital part in direct war efforts, as well, according to Professor Herbert. Wood appears in 22 items in a critical list of war needs. It is being used for torpedo boats, laminated airplane propellers, training planes, battleship decking, bomb crates, airdromes, cantonments, cellulose for explosives, turpentine for flame throwers and charcoal for gas masks.

Construction of 60 American army cantonments is labeled the greatest carpentry job in history, which would have taken more than twice as much time if any other type of building material than wood had been used. Two billion board feet of lumber went into army camp construction in six months. Twenty more camps will utilize another billion board feet.

War requirements in 1942 likely will use one-third of the lumber consumed in the 12 months, Professor Herbert points out. Private and publicly financed defense housing, boxes and crates for domestic and foreign shipping of war materials, construction of armament plants are included in this estimate.

Economy Shift

What is the moral of all these citations of lumber usage?

Foods can be produced from crops grown year after year and lumber can be cropped from forests in 30 to 50-year growing periods, comments Professor Herbert. Yet metals become increasingly scarce and once used can be salvaged only partially.

"It would seem from the present national emergency that the national economy of the United States should be built on renewable resources rather than on those that are not renewable. This can be projected to efficient use of water power, lubricants and fuels ultimately must come from renewable sources and our entire economy shifted gradually to a greater reliance on field and forest crops."

Gulliver Lake Bass On Increase, Pike Showing A Decline

Manistique—A lake where the more common trend from bass to pike predominance is being reversed is Gulliver lake, 13 miles east of here, where conservation department fisheries men have found smallmouth bass are getting the upper hand.

Gulliver lake formerly was part of Lake Michigan, but is now about a mile inland, separated from the big lake by a bar or spit formation. It has long had a reputation for its catches of northern and walleyed pike, but in the last five years anglers report a decided decline in the take of these fish. At the same time there has been a substantial increase in the take of smallmouth bass. Fisheries research men ask at least two years' further creel censusing before advising about a change in the present pike lake designation.

Meanwhile, suspension of stocking operations is recommended.

FROGS ON LONG HOP

Montreal — Two thousand live American frogs are taking a long trip before Christmas, part by rail and part by air. They arrived here recently on a Canadian National Railways train from Chicago and were turned over to the Royal Air Force ferry command to be flown to "somewhere in Great Britain' 'where they will be used for scientific experiments. No feeding instructions accompanied the frogs, which, experts say, can go a year without feeding if they are kept in damp containers.

Sequoia National Park, during 1940 had 282,198 visitors, in 84,948 private automobiles.

PERSONALS | CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— | SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Wed Saturday

MRS. RUDOLPH PORATH

Mrs. Rudolph Porath, whose wedding day was Saturday, December 27, is the former Isabel Birk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birk. Mr. and Mrs. Porath will make their home in Escanaba. (Selkirk Photo)

P. E. O. Sponsors First Aid Course

A course in First Aid is being offered, sponsored by the P. E. O. Sisterhood. The course will be given Tuesday evenings from seven to nine o'clock for ten weeks at the Red Cross rooms, 716 Ludington street.

The first meeting will be January 12. Anyone wishing to take the course may telephone 1664, 1617 or 1637.

Pinafore Apron Is Attractive, Easy To Make

BY MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9931

If you like to sew, yet like to finish quickly, make a Marian Martin Apron! You have your choice of two styles in Pattern 9931—apron A is like a child's pinafore, with contrasting ruffles at the shoulders and hem. Don't you like the ric-rac "border" on the center panel? In apron B, which is made all of one fabric, the ruffles are omitted and the pockets and center panel outlined with ric-rac. A third version, apron C, may use narrow ruffle trim on the bodice and pockets.

Pattern 9931 may be ordered only in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size, view A, requires 1 7-8 yards 35 inch fabric and 5-8 yard contrast; view B, 2 3-8 yards 35 inch fabric and 2 7-8 yards ric-rac.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** in coins for this **MARIAN MARTIN** pattern. Be sure to write plainly your **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS,** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Here's exciting news! The Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book is ready — ready and waiting to give your wardrobe a gay Spring Fling! It's the smartest collection of simple-to-use patterns we've ever presented, with stunning Ensembles . . . vivacious Sportswear . . . the new softer tailoreds . . . gay Cottons and Prints . . . Evening and Wedding fashions . . . clothes for the Junior Miss and the Pigtail Set . . . and slimming Matron modes. Order a copy **TODAY! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

Send your order to Daily Press, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Miss Betty Jean Kelly Bride In Beloit Wedding

In a simple, single ring ceremony which took place Saturday afternoon, December 27, in Beloit, Wis., Mis Betty Jean Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kelly of Escanaba, and Donald L. Dobson, of Mr. and Mrs. Mason H. Dobson of Beloit, exchanged nuptial vows at Littlebeck Farm, home of the bridegroom's parents near Shirland. The Rev. William O. Johnson, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Beloit, was the officiating clergyman.

The bridal party assembled before the fireplace which was banked with green with white flowers and white tapers in candelabra on the mantel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of winter white wool with a corsage of orchids. A single strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, was her only ornament. She had as her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Gayle Kelly, who was attired in light blue wool with which she wore a gardenia corsage.

Harold G. Wines was best man.

Reception After Ceremony

Mrs. Kelly, for her daughter's wedding, selected a frock of hunter's green crepe with brown accessories and Mrs. Dobson wore black with white trim. Both mothers had corsages of gardenias.

A reception followed with Mrs. Hazel Phelps and Mrs. George A. Garrigan, aunts of the bridegroom, assisting in serving. An attractive arrangement of mixed flowers and the bride and groom cakes graced the wedding table.

Guests present from out-of-town included the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kelly, Miss Gayle Kelly and Mrs. Carol Jean Beggs of Escanaba; Lieut. Emil Larsen of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrigan and son, Frank, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Garrigan, of Belvidere.

Will Live in Beloit

The bride is a graduate of the school of dental hygiene at Marquette University, Milwaukee, and is dental hygienist with Dr. G. F. Heggy, of Beloit. Mr. Dobson received his B. A. degree from Beloit college in 1936 and was graduated from the school of law at the University of Wisconsin in 1939, since which time he has been practicing in Beloit. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobson will be at home at 331½ Euclid avenue, Beloit, as soon as the apartment there is ready for them.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

"I wonder if I ought to stock up on THAT?" is the question the American housewife finds herself asking several times a week, as she reads that one product after another will become scarce or increase noticeably in price within the next few months.

Some housewives and they are often the ones who pride themselves on their shrewdness, are frantically trying to stock up on everything, from silk stockings to aluminum cooking utensils, that they fear they won't be able to get in the near future.

They are boasting of cases of canned goods stored in their basements, of new equipment for their kitchens — whether they really needed the new equipment or not. They feel pretty smug about their foresight.

But there are other women, and they are the majority, who shrug their shoulders unconcernedly and say, "No, I'm stocking up on nothing. I think there'll be enough of everything—or its substitute—no matter what kind of an emergency comes."

The "shrewd" housewives think that a silly attitude. But time will probably prove that millions of women who aren't hoarding are the smart ones.

What good will it do a woman to grab off a dozen or two pair of stockings, if when they are gone she can't get any more, and she has to start doing with a substitute? She might as well start now, as a few months in the future. Besides, as soon as silk stockings are no longer available something else—a new kind of stocking, or bare legs—will be the style. The fashion people will see to that.

MIGHT AS WELL START NOW

What good will it do a woman to stock a pantry now in order to save money? She can't save enough on what she can store away to make a great difference in her budget.

If prices are to be higher, and if certain articles are no longer available, there is nothing much the housewife can do about it. She might as well go along like a good sport, spending her money as wisely as she can from day to day, and cheerfully accept substitutes for the articles she finds she must get along without.

The only thing the woman who "stocks up" now can do is put off for a little while the day when she must pitch in and make whatever small, unimportant sacrifices are asked of her.

There is one kind of "hoarding" that is invaluable in these times, however. That is the ability to store up within oneself an unlimited supply of patience, courage and the fortitude to take whatever the future offers and make the best of it.

Wed In Beloit

MRS. DONALD L. DOBSON

Mrs. Donald L. Dobson, bride in a ceremony at Beloit, Wis., on December 27, is the former Betty Jean Kelly of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. Dobson will make their home in Beloit where they have taken an apartment.

Isabel Birk and Rudolph Porath Wed Saturday

Miss Isabel Birk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birk, became the bride of Rudolph Porath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Porath of Bark River, at a holiday ceremony performed Saturday morning, December 27, at ten o'clock by Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M.

The bride wore a becoming soldier blue street length frock with matching accessories and a corsage of white baby mums and narcissus. Mary Patricia Corbett of Escanaba, who was bridesmaid, wore a navy blue street length dress with matching accessories and a corsage of baby mums.

Mr. Porath was attended by Clarence Dittrich of Bark River.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, with appointments in silver and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Porath left immediately following the breakfast on a wedding trip, their destination unannounced. For traveling, the bride selected a three-piece suit of blue tweed with matching accessories. They will make their home in Escanaba.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of Detroit and Miss Gertrude Tagge, of Battle Creek, Mich.

Personal News

Harry Henkin of Montgomery, Alabama, arrived Tuesday to spend the remainder of the holidays here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Henkin, 1110 Tenth avenue south.

George Moersch, a student at Pennsylvania State college, has left for a brief visit in Cleveland, Ohio, while enroute to State College, Pa., after a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Moersch, 1411 Third avenue south.

Miss Elsie Karas is leaving Friday for Muskegon Heights where she is supervisor of music, after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Byrns have returned from Manitowoc, Wis., where they spent the holidays with Mrs. Byrns' sister, Mrs. Robert Ritchie, and members of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayden of Manistique are holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lindenthal, 331 South Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Furlong and children have returned to Boyne City, Mich., folowing a visit with friends in Escanaba. The Furlongs are former residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valkavrah have returned to Chicago after a holiday visit at the home of Mrs. Velkarah's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Dishno, of Wells.

Miss Carol Garbe, who has been a holiday guest of Misses Eleanor and Helen Sharpensteen, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sharpensteen, returned Wednesday to her home in Marquette.

Miss Mary Jane Chouinard has arrived from Milwaukee for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Chouinard of Flat Rock.

Christmas Lighting Winners Announced

Winners of the annual outdoor Christmas lighting contest, sponsored by the Escanaba Lions club and the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, were announced yesterday.

First, second and third place winners and those deserving of honorable mention were selected in each of the three districts of the city, as well as the outstanding commercial and church and organization displays.

The committee of three judges, representative Escanaba citizens, based their selection on the customary points considered each year.

The winning displays are:

East of Tenth, south of Ludington:

First: Dr. W. A. LeMire, 318 Lake Shore Drive.

Second: Dr. J. J. Walch, 709 Fifth avenue south.

Second: Fred Hoyler, 315 Ogden avenue.

Third: C. Arthur Anderson, 254 Lake Shore Drive.

Honorable mention: Dr. Harold Groos, 419 Ogden avenue; James Frost, 200 Lake Shore Drive; W. R. Smith, 316 South Fifth street; O. V. Thatcher, 618 Lake Shore Drive; Leon R. Schram, 908 First avenue south; M. B. Jensen, 602 Lake Shore Drive; John G. Erickson, 309 South Fifth street; B. W. Hall, 316 South Sixth street; R. W. Haddock, 315 South Fifth street; Charles Brandenberg, 101 Second street; Mrs. Ruby Stoll, 809 Lake Shore Drive.

West of Tenth, south of Ludington:

First: H. E. Flath, 804 South Thirteenth street.

Second: Walter Nelson, 1222 Sleventh avenue south.

Third: C. G. Bridges, 226 South 23rd street.

Honorable mention: Dr. Ed Hirn, 1121 Fifth avenue south; Roy Starrin, 1420 Fifth avenue south; Henry Olson, 706 South Tenth street; E. L. Brotherton, 1301 Eighth avenue south; Patrick Connelly, 1125 Eleventh avenue south; Roy Browne, 1019 Seventh avenue south.

North of Ludington, including North Escanaba:

First: Edward Carlson, 1006 Stephenson avenue.

Second: Ole Anderson, 1319 Stephenson avenue.

Third: J. P. Courneene, 1301 Stephenson avenue.

Honorable mention: Hugh Gartland, 1811 Thirteenth avenue north.

Mrs. Jack Coyne, 940 Washington avenue.

Erick Sundstrom, 1320 Stephenson avenue.

Outstanding for commercial: Upper Michigan Power and Light company, Anderson Funeral Home, Delta Hardware company main store, State Savings Bank.

Outstanding for churches and organizations: St. Francis hospital, St. Anne's rectory, Knights of Columbus Club, City Hall.

Installation of Society Officers Sunday Evening

Newly elected officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will be installed at an installation and pledge service which will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Rev. William A. Gregory will conduct the installation.

The officers are:

Mrs. James Ferguson, president.

Miss Mabel Bowers, first vice president.

Mrs. Martin Petersen, second vice president.

Mrs. Otto Paeske, recording secretary.

Mrs. C. E. Snyder, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Charles Hainmar, treasurer.

Mrs. Vagn Gydesen, secretary of mission education.

Mrs. W. J. Anthony, secretary of Christian social relations.

Mrs. Joseph Compher, secretary of student work.

Mrs. H. L. Mason, secretary of young girls' groups.

Mrs. W. A. Gregory, secretary of literature and publications.

Mrs. Roy Hawbaker, secretary of supplies.

Mrs. Edward Erickson, Jr., secretary of children's work.

Mrs. Carl Sawyer, secretary of spiritual life.

The pledge service will follow the installation. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend.

MACARONI CREOLE

3 cups cooked macaroni
3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1-2 cup chili sauce
2-3 teaspoon salt
1-3 teaspoon paprika
2-3 cup grated cheese
2-3 cup buttered crumbs

Melt butter and add flour. Mix in milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add sauce, seasonings and cheese and cook 2 minutes. Stir constantly. Add macaroni and pour into buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with crumbs and bake 35 minutes.

Latin Flavor to Snack Party

Gracious Beatrice Osorio, visitor from our sister republic of Colombia, serves a Latin American snack party for friends in the U. S. A.

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

Latin American appetizers or hors d'oeuvres are gay and colorful. Open-faced sandwiches are made with crusty French bread topped with paper thin slices of chicken, ham, sausage or cheese. For a snack party, the Latin American hostess serves these appetizers with cafe con leche (coffee with hot milk). She holds a pot of scalding hot coffee in one hand and a jug of hot milk in the other and pours both coffee and milk into cups at the same time.

For your bridge or late supper party, you might go Latin-American, too. Here's a suggestion for the menu:

Avocado canapes, hot crab canapes, orange halves Mexican, celery stuffed with bleu cheese, "shrimp cooked double," open face sandwiches, coffee.

AVOCADO CANAPES

Combine mashed avocado pulp with highly seasoned chili sauce and spread on small strips of toast or crisp crackers.

HOT CRAB CANAPES

Flake crabmeat fine; season with salt, pepper, onion and lemon juice. Spread on strips of toast, put a little creamed butter on top, sprinkle with grated cheese and brown in hot oven. Serve hot.

ORANGE HALVES MEXICAN

Slice seedless oranges a half-inch thick. Do not remove the skin. Cut in halves; sprinkle sparingly with powdered chili peppers.

"SHRIMP COOKED DOUBLE"
(Serves 4 to 6)

Two pounds shrimp, juice ½ lemon, ¼ cup water, ½ teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, fine dry crumbs, 2 eggs, deep frying fat.

Boil the shrimp as usual. Remove all the shell except the tails. Put the shrimp in a bowl, and pour over the lemon, water, salt and pepper mixed. Let stand an hour. Drain and place two by two on toothpicks. Dip in the crumbs, then in the eggs slightly beaten, and again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat hot enough to brown a bit of bread in 40 seconds. Serve surrounded with plain or fried parsley.

Note: These may be prepared in advance and reheated in the oven for serving.

Recent Bride

MRS. HERMAN FILLION

Mrs. Herman Fillion, who was Cecilia Richer, exchanged vows with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fillion in a ceremony at Holy Family church in Flat Rock on December 27. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richer of Gladstone, Route One. (Selkirk Photo)

Cecilia Richer, Herman Fillion Wed Dec. 27

Miss Cecilia Richer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richer of Gladstone, Route One, and Herman Fillion, also of Gladstone, Route One, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fillion, exchanged marriage vows in a ceremony of the holiday season which took place Saturday morning, December 27, at 9 o'clock at Holy Family church in Flat Rock.

Rev. Fr. Matthias Laviolette solemnized the service at a nuptial high mass at 9 o'clock.

Attending the couple were Miss Leona Richer, sister of the bride, and Phillip Lamarche, a close friend of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a lovely floor-length gown of rose shade, fashioned with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves and a full flared skirt. Her shoulder veil and gloves were of the same shade of rose and she carried a bouquet of sweetpeas, pink roses, white lilies, and white baby mums. Her bridesmaid wore light blue with a matching shoulder veil and accessories and her bouquet was formed of yellow lilies, white baby mums and roses.

Holy Family choir sang the music of the wedding mass and the traditional bridal marches were played by the church organist.

A wedding dinner was served at the Fillion home and a supper at the home of the bride's parents with covers for sixty guests. A five-tiered wedding cake decorated in white, pink and blue, centered the table.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Phillip Lamarche, Fred Plouff and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laforest of Detroit.

Feast Day Masses At Churches Today

The masses of New Year's Day, which is a feast day and a Holy Day of Obligation in the Catholic churches of the city, will be as follows:

St. Patrick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy, pastor—Masses at 6, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock, the customary hours of the masses on Sunday. The 7:30 o'clock mass will be a high mass, and the 9:30 mass, the children's mass.

St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, pastor—Masses at 7:30, 9 and 11 o'clock. The 11 o'clock mass will be a high mass.

St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., pastor—Masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 o'clock. The 9 o'clock mass will be a high mass.

Miss Ella Benson returned Tuesday from a holiday visit with relatives and friends in Gary, Ind., her former home city.

HONEYAPPLE CRISP
(Six servings)

Four cups sliced apples, ¼ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ cup honey, ½ cup flour, ¼ cup brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup butter, ¼ cup walnut meats (if desired).

Spread sliced apples in a casserole. Sprinkle with sugar and lemon juice and pour honey over it all. Mix flour, brown sugar and salt, work in butter as for biscuits, making a crumbly mixture. Spread these crumbs evenly over apples and bake uncovered in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 30 to 40 minutes or until apples are tender and crust is crisply browned. Serve warm right in casserole. Plain cream or whipped cream with a dash of cinnamon sprinkled on top is delicious served with this dessert.

Milwaukee Girl Is the Bride Of John E. Promer

Of particular interest in Escanaba, home city of the bridegroom, is the following announcement in the Milwaukee Journal of Sunday, December 28, of the wedding of Miss Helen Kircaldie, of Milwaukee, and John E. Promer, of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Promer, of this city:

"Bathed in the soft glow of 14 tapers burning in branched candelabra and decorated with white chrysanthemums arranged in standards flanking the fireplace, the south living room of the Surf, N. Prospect avenue, was transformed into a nuptial setting of beauty Saturday afternoon as Miss Helen Kircaldie became the bride of John E. Promer of Chicago, son of the John Promers of Escanaba, Mich.

"As relatives and close friends assembled there awaited the entrance of the bride, the pretty daughter of Mrs. Madelene B. Kircaldie, N. Stowell avenue, descended the wide stairway of the hotel, crossed the entrance hallway and entered the living room. Preceding her to the fireplace, where the Rev. Andrew Gladstone Finnie of Immanuel Presbyterian church stood with Mr. Promer and his brother, Milton Promer of Escanaba, Mich., the best man, was Miss Margaret Anne Gerich, the maid of honor. Contrasting with the gleaming white satin of the bridal gown, the dress worn by Miss Gerich, the daughter of the J. Emil Gerichs, N. Summit avenue, was heaven blue—the skirt of frothy chiffon and the bodice of sleek silk jersey. The bodice was cut with a sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves; the skirt was extremely full. In her hair was caught a cluster of blue ostrich plumes. She carried pink snapdragons and dubonnet carnations.

"The voluminous skirt of the bride's gown was shirred to a fitted basque, which was trimmed at the narrow waist and sweetheart neckline with satin pearl studded bows. The sleeves were long and puffed at the shoulders. Her full length veil billowed from a little cap of lace, which was trimmed wth orange blossoms. In her arms she held a bouquet of miniature white roses, lilies and sweetpeas.

"After Mr. Promer claimed his bride in the service read by Rev. Finnie, the young people turned to receive the good wishes of their friends. Receiving with them, Mrs. Kircaldie wore a black crepe afternoon frock trimmed with jet beading. Pinned to her shoulder was a corsage of miniature lilies.

Home in Philadelphia

"Saturday night the young couple left on a trip which will take them eventually to Philadelphia, where they will make their home. The bride attended Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., and Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis. Mr. Promer, who will receive his degree in medicine from Northwestern university next year, will intern this year at a Philadelphia hospital. He is a graduate of Lawrence college, and a member of Delta Tau Delta, Phi Rho Sigma and Pi Kappa Epsilon."

Social - Club

Past Noble Grands Banquet

The Past Noble Grands Club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will hold its annual banquet Friday evening, January 2, at the Fergson Tea Room, 201 South 17th street. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a social time. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. William Harwood, telephone 1502, not later than Friday morning.

* * *

Young People's Party

The Young People's Society of the Evangelical Covenant church will hold its annual meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in the church parlors. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

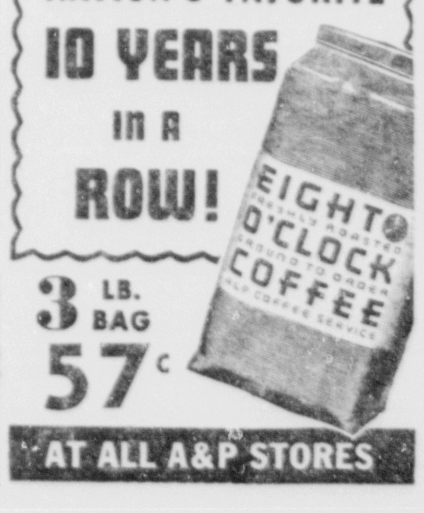
Annual Meeting Today

The annual congregational meeting of the Evangelical Covenant church will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. The meeting will be followed by a family supper at 5 o'clock for all members and friends.

* * *

St. Stephen's Auxiliary

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. James G. Ward, Third avenue south, Friday afternoon. A short business session will be followed by a social.



Holiday Bride

MRS. GLENN SANDBERG

Mrs. Glenn Sandberg, bride in a ceremony at the home of her parents on Friday, December 26, is the former Linnea Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Anderson of Moline, Ill. Mr. Sandberg, who is located in Shreveport, La., is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sandberg of 1007 Sheridan Road.

Bertha McCauley Bride, Wedding On December 29

Miss Bertha McCauley of Flint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Greene of Fayette, and Earl Bly, also of Flint, were united in marriage at a ceremony which took place on Monday, December 29, in the parsonage of St. John the Baptist church at Garden. Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt read the wedding service.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dalgord, Mrs. Dalgord, a sister of the bride.

The bride wore a dress of black and gold silk gabardine with matching accessories and Mrs. Dalgord wore navy and white.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner for members of the bridal party was served at the home of the bride's parents after which the couple left for Flint where Mr. Bly is employed in defense work and where they will make their home.

Church Events

The Young People's Society of the Bark River Mission church will meet this evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Olson. A program will be given and lunch will be served. Everyone is welcome to attend.

* * *

Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School at the Seventh-Day Adventist church, C. B. Messer of 712 South Tenth street, pastor, will begin at 10 o'clck Saturday morning. The children's lesson in "Saul Leaves Damascus; Peter's Ministry." The senior lesson is: "God's Plans for Man's Salvation."

The service will begin at 11:15 o'clock. The subject is "Thy Mercies Are New."

A prayer meeting will be held tomorrow night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson at Cornell.

Holiday Tea At Frank Nolden Home

Among attractive affairs of the busy holiday season was the tea at which Miss Helen Leppla and Miss Mary Nolden entertained for thirty guests on Wednesday from three to five o'clock at the home of Miss Nolden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Nolden, 403 First avenue south.

A holiday motif of artistically arranged flowers and pine scented tapers was used in the appointments. Miss Helen Anderson and Miss Lillian Bink poured.

The hostesses are both at home for the Christmas vacation period. Miss Nolden is a sophomore at Marquette University and Miss Leppla is in her freshman year at Mount Mary College in Milwaukee.

Have You Something You Don't Want? Sell It For Cash With An Inexpensive Daily Press Want Ad

For Sale

WOOD—Dry softwood $4.50. Phone 1050. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. C-135-tf

DRY mixed soft and hardwood, $4.50 per load. Phone 1837 or inquire 620 S. 18th St. 7292-331-tf

LOCKSMITH—Keys of all kinds made while you wait. ART'S TEXACO STATION, across from Postoffice. Ph. 480. C-333

WHOLE CORN and 16 % dairy $1.70 per hundred. Ask for a price on 10 lots. Cloverland Poultry Farm, US-2-41, Route No. 1, Escanaba, Mich. 7611-359-6t

GOOD Furniture makes your home more comfortable. Exchange your old and worn furniture Now! for new modern furniture.
BONEFELD'S FURNITURE STORE
C-361

Used 2 pc. parlor set. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Come in Today!
PELTIN FURNITURE STORE
C-361

Warm Morning Coal Heater
100 lbs. coal capacity. Will heat your whole house. Will hold fire for 48 hours. They're New! See them Today!
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
922 Ludington St. Phone 22
C-361

Replace that piece of furniture Now! Don't wait—come in and buy that furniture you have always wanted. Use Your Credit!
PETERSEN FURNITURE STORE
C-361

LOOK in basement and garage. BRING old tires in for cash.
CONSUMERS, 615 Ludington St.
C-365

WOOD SAWING MACHINE, cheap, at 1415 North 19th street. 7649-1-1t

REPOSSESSED 1941 REFRIGERATOR
6½ cu. ft. size, used only 4 months, like new. Pay the balance due!
FIRESTONE HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
913 Ludington St. Phone 1097
C-1

UNUSUAL BUYS in used sewing machines. A selection of Singers and Whites at Singer Sewing Center, 703 Ludington St. Phone 1078 Escanaba. 7654-1-3t

PUPPIES and grown dogs. $3.00 and up. Bulldogs, Pomeranians and Spaniels. Phone 866-F4. 7655-1-1t

LARGE 8 cylinder Buick motor in good condition. Inquire 303 N. 19th St. 7653-1-3t

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Eight-room house on S. 8th St., full lot, full basement, furnace, good buy. See ART GOULAIS, Real Estate and Insurance. 111 S. 10th St. Ph. 167. C-361

5-ROOM modern home, furnace, bath, full basement, and garage. Walter T. Olson, N. 13th street, Gladstone. G1780-364-3t

Lost

CAR KEYS between A & P and Firestone stores. Reward for return to Press Office. 7656-1-3t

Automobiles

Have your car serviced now when you can be sure that genuine parts are still available. NORSTROM GARAGE, Gladstone. 348

1941 two-door Chevrolet; '38 two-door Chevrolet; '39 Chevrolet Coupe. Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone.

1934 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 4-Door Sedan. This car must be seen to be appreciated.
BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.
C-365

1936 Pontiac Coach. New rings, good tires, priced right. Easy Terms!
ROY A. OLSON, 1319 Ludington St.
C-365

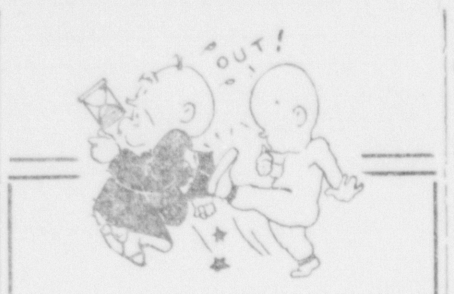
1933 Chevrolet Pickup. Overhauled motor, 4 new tires, reconditioned throughout.
STARRS BROS., Headquarters,
429 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1517
C-365

1936 Ford Panel Delivery. Very good motor, new brakes, lg. hot water heater, defroster fan, good tires. Good condition.
ESCANABA MOTOR CO.
Always Open! Phone 599
C-364

1937 Pontiac Coach. Built-in trunk, seat covers, heater, motor overhauled.
NASH SERVICE GARAGE
1628 Ludington St. Phone 1950
C-364

1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
1934 CHRYSLER SEDAN
CLARK MOTORS
316 Ludington St. Phone 250
C-358

1937 FORD TUDOR
Radio and heater equipped.
Good motor and good tires.
$350
$50 FREE LABOR
EASY TERMS
NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
H. J. NORTON



Should we say, "Time marches on"? But you can't kick those year-end bills around so easily. Why not turn a leaf, — get a fresh start. Start to clean your slate NOW on those After Christmas debts by selling used furniture, stoves, radios, etc., through the Want Ads for CASH to buy fuel through the same ads. Cold weather does not Stop Want ads getting warm RESULTS.

Personal

Could you afford a fire tonight? Your home or business gone up in smoke. Safe protection costs so little. Don't be without insurance. "Do It Now".
DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY
C-319

Insist upon having him photographed! While your son, your husband, or your friend is home from camp see that he has a new photograph made. Phone 2384 for appointment.
SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO
C-350

Plan on having a new group or individual photograph made while your family is together or our loved ones are home to visit.
SELKIRK STUDIO
C-351

BRING me your torn or worn galoshes, rubbers or snowsuits. I will recondition them for stormy weather. GEORGE BLOOM at Manning Shoe Store. Phone 447. C-361

Driving to Detroit Saturday or Sunday. Room for two passengers. Share expenses. Harvey Beauprie, Rapid River. G1781-364-3t

DO YOU NEED
A Loan 'Till Pay Day?
$10--$15--$25?
Do not hesitate to come in for a small amount. You receive the same Courteous Consideration
AT 3% PER MONTH
$10 Costs 14c For 14 Days
THAT'S ALL—NO OTHER CHARGES
Loans to married or single people with steady income—may borrow
FROM $10 TO $300 WITH REPAYMENTS AS LONG AS 18 MONTHS.
QUICK-CONFIDENTIAL-SERVICE
Liberty Loan Corp.
815 Ludington St. Phone 1253
Escanaba
C-364-1-3

Work Wanted

SITUATION WANTED—A-1 experienced meat cutter, best of references. Tel. Escanaba 2315, Gladstone Tel. 6161. 7645-364-3t

Household Goods

$40.00 TAKES a good player piano and rolls, cash over $700 when new. Will sell to save moving. Terms $5 per month. Can be seen in Escanaba. Write Lieungh Music Store, Escanaba. 7640-364-3t

Help Wanted—Female

GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework. Bevier Butts. Call 1088-J for appointment. 7615-1-tf

For Rent

6-ROOM bungalow at 1115 Tenth Ave. S., 3 bedrooms, stoker, garage. $40.00 a month. Available January 1. Call 1100. 7491-345-tf

Studio apartment. Modern, electrical equipment. Terrace Apartments, 800 S. 11th Street. Phone 2346 or 1909. G. Arntzen, 820 S. 16th Street. C-354-tf

3-ROOM stoker heated, unfurnished, modern apartment. 1021 First Ave. S. Phone 1816. 7647-364-3t

FIVE ROOMS upstairs, newly decorated last year, at 307 N. 15th St., ½ block from Washington school. Inquire on premises. 7643-364-6t

FOR RENT—Heated flat and office rooms—2nd floor, 1109 Ludington St. Inquire Wm. Warmington, State Savings Bank. 7651-365-3t

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house. Inquire 410 S. 17th St. 7652-365-2t

3-ROOM upstairs furnished apartment, heated. Apply 1207 Dakota avenue, Gladstone. G1782-1-3t

Specials at Stores

PENNEY'S Have Men's Gabardine ski pants in Navy, green and brown at $6.90. TRY GLADSTONE FIRST.

PROMOTED BY BANK

Iron River—Harold Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobson, sr., 11 Fifth avenue, has been named credit manager of the American National bank of Kalamazoo, it was announced last week by Dunlap C. Clark, president.

Jacobson, a graduate of the Iron River high school in 1931, became employed part-time in the institution in the winter of 1935 while attending Western Michigan college and worked in operating departments for three years.

For the past four years he has been assigned to duty in the credit department of the bank. His picture accompanied a news item in the Kalamazoo Daily Gazette announcing the promotion.

BAR ASSN' ELECTS

Ishpeming—Herbert J. Potter, of Ishpeming, was named president of the Marquette County Bar association at its annual dinner last evening in the Mather Inn. He succeeds John D. Voelker, prosecuting attorney, also of Ishpeming.

Other officers for 1942 are Michael F. Defant, of Negaunee, vice-president, and Carroll C. Rushton, probate judge, secretary-treasurer.

Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton, of Escanaba, the principal speaker, discussed the work of his department.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One Time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS
The Classified Advertising Department is situated at
600-602 LUDINGTON ST.
These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE 693
Ask for Adtaker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on blind ads. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued.

Read Press CLASSIFIED ADS They Are Time and Money Savers

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!
These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

TOM RICE & SON
Well Drilling Contractor
U. P. Largest Water Developers
We Sell and Service Any Make Pump
Phone 1202W
814 N. 11th St. Escanaba

Highest Cash Prices Paid For
OLD GOLD
Bring In Your Watches, Rings, Etc., for Our Appraisal
PROVO SIGN SERVICE
611 Ludington St.

Complete Body Service
Including: Repairing, Refinishing, Washing, Polishing, Greasing, Etc.
Guaranteed Work
We Call For and Deliver Your Car
Phone 510
Norstrom Motors, Inc.

USE BUSINESS DIRECTORY FOR RESULTS

MEIERS SIGNS
"Doing Best What Many Do Well"
Outdoor Advertising - Neon Signs
Awnings
Phone 1433 Escanaba

DO YOU NEED EXTRA FUNDS
To Clean Up Miscellaneous Bills—For Emergencies, Unusual Expenses, or Other Constructive Purposes?
To those who can meet sound lending standards, our liberal plan offers a convenient and thrifty way to solve financial problems. Enjoy Prompt, Friendly Confidential Bank Service . . . and Establish Valuable Bank Credit
THE STATE SAVINGS BANK
Escanaba, Michigan

GENE'S
REFRIGERATION & ELECTRIC SERVICE
WIRING — MOTOR SERVICE
Stewart Warner Appliances
Phone 410 1410 Ludington St.

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

HYDRAULIC STOKOL DRIVE
AIR conditioner and combination furnace Stoker blower units. Furnace cleaning and repair work.
Service Any Make Stoker
HENRY E. BUNNO
DEALER
922 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

Rapid River

St. Martins Aid

Rapid River, Mich.—The ladies of St. Martins Aid society will meet Wednesday Jan. 7, at the home of Mrs. Ida Vietzke, Mrs. Vietzke will be the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caswell and Mrs. Allen Johnson motored to Green Bay Friday. Mrs. Caswell remained, where she submitted to an operation at Bellin Memorial hospital. Mrs. Johnson visited with Mrs. Hilda Johnson who is a surgical patient there. R. Caswell and Mrs. Allen Johnson returned the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Schram and Ernest Schram of Detroit returned Sunday after spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Schram.

Miss Irma Scheringer of Newberry, who spent the Christmas day week end at the William Miller home, left for a visit at Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gravelle of Wetmore were Christmas day guests at the Frank Gravelle home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Juhl of Sault Ste. Marie are spending the holidays at the Grant Truckey home.

A son was born Dec. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Howard at Chicago. Mrs. Howard was formerly Gertrude Nygren of Rapid River. This is the second child and the first boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gravelle and Mrs. Henry Marhofer will spend New Years day at Sault Ste. Marie, guests at the Fred Gravelle home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller Jr., returned to Lansing Sunday after a Christmas visit at the parental home.

Grant Truckey has purchased the building known as the Maccabee hall and commenced razing it, expects to build a home on the site.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hruska and daughter Mary Jo, of Milwaukee were guests Saturday at the William Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wallin of Minneapolis returned home Sunday after spending Christmas at the home of Mrs. Wallin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Frank and daughter of St. Cloud, Minn., arrived Wednesday to spend Christmas at the N. Boudah home. Mr. Frank returned Saturday, Mrs. Frank will remain for a longer visit.

Eli Trotter, cook at the P. Damour camp near Scandia, spent Christmas with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerlach of Big Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cavil of Escanaba were Christmas day guests at the Fred Cavil and K. Scott homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Le Claire of Detroit returned home Sunday after a Christmas visit at the home of Mrs. Le Claire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray. Buddy Murray left with them and will seek employment at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Tienert of Jackson returned home Sunday after spending Christmas at the Jennie Duranceau home. Mrs. Ebba Nevans accompanied them on their return. She will go on to Detroit for a weeks visit.

Mrs. Garfield Ranguette and daughter left Sunday for Chicago after a month's visit at the Nels Ebbeson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blieck and family of Appleton, Wis., were Christmas day guests at the Carlyton Blieck home.

Roger Kirch from Ann Arbor and Helen Kirch from Detroit spent Christmas with their father. Helen returned to work Sunday, Roger will remain till after New Years.

Mrs. Ruth Wickstrom and three children of Perkins will spend New Years at the Alex Wickstrom home in Whitefish.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Papineau of Milwaukee spent Christmas day at the Jerry Lafountain home, returning to Milwaukee Friday.

Roger Archambeau who spent Christmas here with his family returned to work at Detroit, Tuesday.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office

4	8	2	5	3	6	4	7	5	8	2	7	4
L	L	H	S	A	A	U	A	T	O	O	R	C
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I	E	Y	E	S	E	R	D	D	E	A	Y	A
3	5	4	2	6	7	5	8	4	6	7	5	2
D	A	N	A	A	C	R	L	O	T	L	W	Y
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B	O	A	T	A	E	E	U	R	Y	A	I	D
8	5	3	6	4	5	2	7	3	6	5	4	7
R	G	N	A	T	E	S	R	Y	R	T	S	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

1-1

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LIL' ABNER — By Al Capp

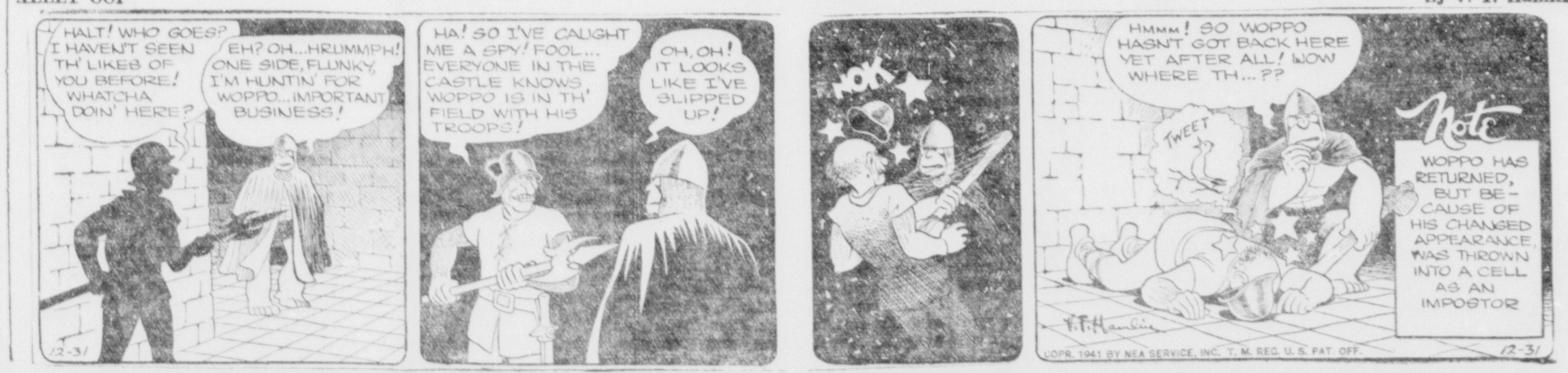
RED RYDER — By Fred Harman

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By Martin

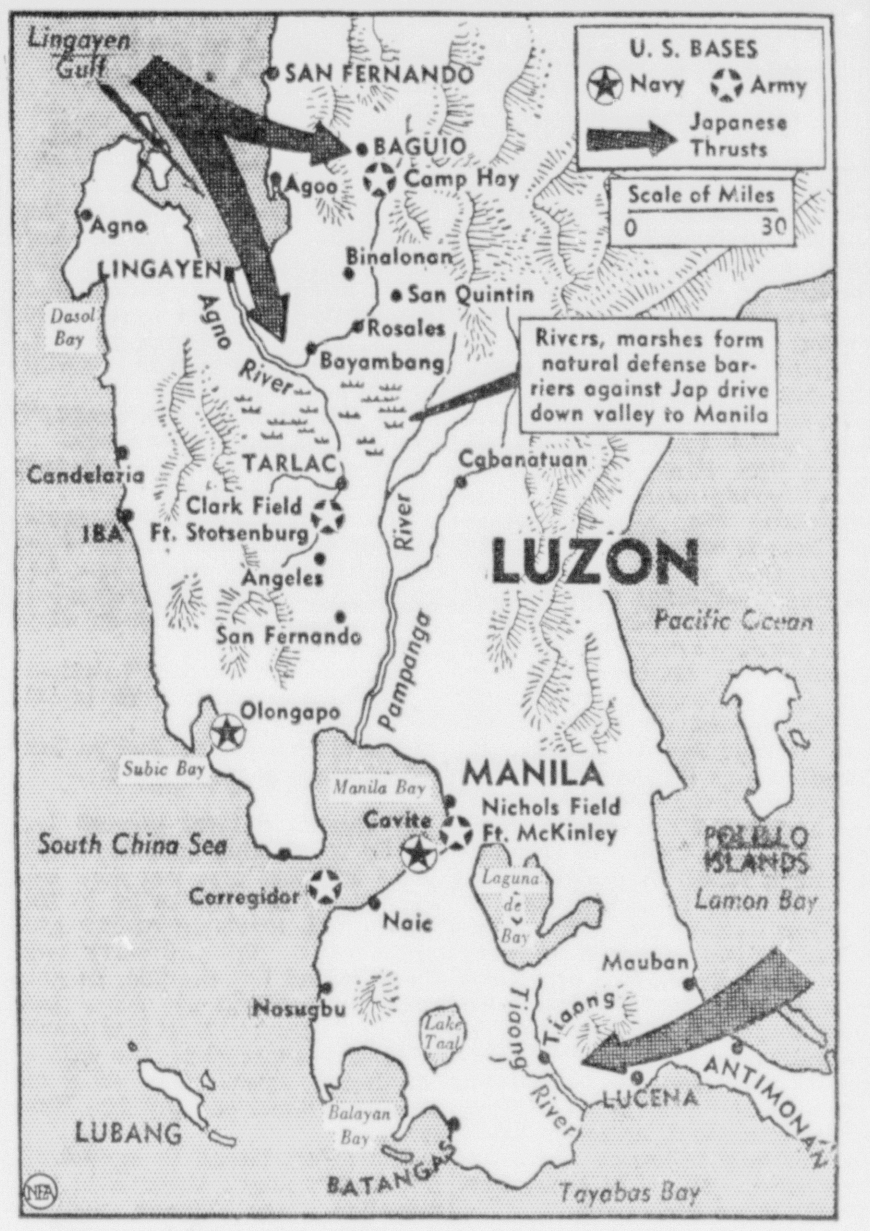
WASH TUBBS — By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By Blosser

ALLEY OOP — By V. T. Hamlin



U. S. Troops Use Rivers for Defense



U. S. defenders of Manila have established positions along the rivers of Luzon. Troops in the north fought Jap attacks along the Agno river, in the south along the Tiaong.

Steel Output Now At All-Time Peak

BY GARETH MUCHMORE
AP Financial Writer

New York — Steel, America's number one war industry, pushed its mills and furnaces in 1941 to the greatest production this or any other nation has seen in the history of the world.

This huge output, which final figures are expected to show at about 83,000,000 tons, is nearly as much as all of the rest of the world combined can produce and well above the probable 60,000,000-ton total of Germany, Italy, Japan and conquered Europe.

Even so, new plants built during the year have brought the capacity of the nation to about 88,000,000 tons and more of all sorts of steel-making facilities appeared assured with our entry into the world struggle.

* * *

Steel men and Washington authorities for months have wrangled, planned, discussed the pros and cons of adding another ten million tons of steel-making capacity.

By October an agreement had been reached to start the program, an over-all one starting at the ore and coal pits, stretching through the pig-iron, coke

But the start has been slow, and as the year drew to a close many steel men expressed doubt the project would ever be carried out in its original form. They admitted, of course, that the conflict with Japan meant a general revision of all industrial plans, and perhaps, of this one, too.

* * *

In any case, steel men said, creation of great new facilities would require several years, while the need for the metal was immediate.

With the country in a war with Japan, and still acting as the arsenal of democracy, they considered it a certainty that a constantly growing proportion of total steel output, whether capacity were 88,000,000 tons, 100,000,000 tons, or some other figure, would go into the war effort.

And that, they added, meant less for important civilian uses, and perhaps none at all for unimportant ones.

Already affected by the need of steel for war, and scheduled to be increasingly so, were such things as automobiles, washing machines, building hardware, furnaces and plumbing, machinery and tools for "non-essential" uses and many others.

Outstanding News Stories Of Year Are Listed By AP

BY T. E. APPLEGATE

Detroit, Dec. 31, (AP)—Michigan's outstanding news story of 1941, in the opinion of editors of the state's Associated Press members newspapers, was the United Automobile Workers (CIO) strike at the Ford Motor company and subsequent signing of the automobile industry's first closed shop contract.

Scoring the selections on the basis of ten points for a first choice, nine for second, etc., the Ford story received 203 out of a possible 240 points.

Other stories that gained the "ten best" ranking were:

3. The bridge collapse which blocked a vital ship channel at Sault Ste. Marie, 120 points.

4. Michigan's dispute between legislature and governor, which held up the effective date of many laws, 118 points.

5. The federal court fraud trial of Republican national committeeman Frank D. McKay, which ended in a jury deadlock.

6. Detroit's graft disclosures, including convictions of such former office-holders as Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox, Mayor Richard W. Reading, and some members of the city council, 106.

7. Hank Greenberg's induction into the army, and the subsequent collapse of the Tiger's, Detroit's league champions, 99.

8. The sudden Lake Superior storm which set fisher folk adrift on an ice floe for hours in a blizzard, 66.

9 and 10 (tie). Murder in church at Grand Rapids where a man killed his estranged wife in sight of a Sunday congregation, and the death of Mrs. Ada Loveland Torrance, wealthy Kalamazoo widow, while on a honeymoon in Mexico with Dr. Arthur Torrance who later was charged with killing her, 49 each.

HOLD EVERYTHING....

"Hi, Joe, who's cookin'?"

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741 RIALTO BLDG.

CONTINUE DRIVE FOR WAR FUND

Business District To Be Canvassed Starting On Friday

Solicitation of donations for the Red Cross War Fund will be started in the Gladstone business district Friday under the direction of Joe Sturgeon, John Vogt and Sen. Joseph A. LaFramboise, Gladstone chairman.

Canvass of the residential area is now under way by the Eastern Stars and Legion Auxiliary members and good progress is reported.

Various local labor groups are assisting in the work.

The Engineers Brotherhood gave $44 W. P Miller reports, the Order of Railway Conductors gave around $70 Fred Hoover reported to Chairman LaFramboise and employes at the depot have turned in $31 to Fred Schram. J. M. Johnson is handling Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen donations while Charles Gogarn is in charge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

W. W. Porter reports favorable response at the Soo Line shops, Otto Haberman is contacting the municipal employes and Paul Ver-Hamme, head of the Chamber of Labor, is soliciting from the Northwestern Veneer and Plywood employes.

S. R. Venne, general manager of the veneer plant, contributed $200 to the fund, Sen. LaFramboise reports.

The chairman received a report from Knute Leivdal, Fairbanks township supervisor, and checks totaling $73.50 which included a $20 donation from the Fairbanks township and school board. Sen. LaFramboise lauded the cooperation received from this township.

Hooking Onto Auto Bumpers For Slide On Pavement Banned

Chief of Police Kallerson yesterday warned against children hitching rides by hanging onto the bumpers of autos and sliding along on the icy pavement surface.

Youngsters are persistently grabbing onto autos as they stop for arterials and then start away.

There is always the danger that they may be thrown in front of another auto or may be injured in some other manner and Chief Kallerson requests the cooperation of parents in ending the nuisance and dangerous practice.

Two Autos Damaged In Collision Here

Autos owned by Raymond Ducheney of Route 1 Gladstone, and Ed Moore of 923 Superior avenue were damaged yesterday afternoon when they collided at the corner of Minnesota avenue and 7th street.

Moore was going north on 7th and Ducheney west on Minnesota.

Perkins

Births

Perkins, Mich.—Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevenson of Bingham, Utah. Mrs. Stevenson is the former Hazel Selander.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gerou are the parents of a son born at the family home December 21.

Personals

Russell Carlson arrived Monday morning from Bingham, Utah to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Carlson.

Sergeant Malcolm Deloria, of Camp Lee, Virginia visited relatives here Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blublough of Louisville, Kentucky are spending the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Miljour.

The Al Wilson's of Unionville, Mich., are visiting the Andrew Stevenson's.

Guests at the Fred Le Bresh home over the holidays were Goldie Le Bresh of Lansing, Bill Bungard of Chicago and Milton Snyder of Escanaba.

Mrs. Ruth Wickstrom and children spent Christmas at the Wyman Neiunkemp home in Gladstone.

Jim, Mary and Bud Gibbs of Lansing returned to their homes Saturday after a two day vacation at the Gibbs home.

Norman Gerou of Detroit and Everett Raese of Ypsilanti arrived Christmas morning to spend the holiday at their homes. Everett will remain a week. Norman returned on Sunday with Jim Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deloria visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Deloria in Cooks Christmas afternoon.

The Gerard Depuydt family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grawey Jr., of Wells Thursday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hughes and family of Harris spend Thursday and Friday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Le Claire and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Legault were six o'clock dinner guests of the Wallace Legault's of Gladstone last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Depuydt and children of Milrose Park, Ill., visited the G. J. Depuydt's Christmas.

Elaine Gibbs of Bark River is confined to her home here with the flu.

Betty Hoefs of Minneapolis is a guest of Beverly Carlson this vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Casimir and Mrs. Victorine Pepin of Turin visited relatives here last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson of Escanaba spent Christmas day at the Nels Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibbs and Leone Roberts were dinner guests of the Gus Roberts Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Deloria of Iron River arrived Friday noon to accompany H. D. Gibbs, Jane and Tom to Lansing and Grand Rapids on Saturday where they will visit the G. Rockwood's and T. J. Philbin's for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Klien spent last Thursday with relatives in Iron Mountain. Mrs. Klien remained until Wednesday.

Miss Eileen Moreau of Green Bay arrived Wednesday to spend Christmas at her home. She returned to Green Bay Saturday with Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp and sons, Orelle and Bob, who will spend a few days with relatives. Orelle will leave for the army January 5.

Mrs. Edith Harrison returned to Chicago Sunday evening after a three day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson.

Howard Logan of Plymouth is spending several days at his home here.

Elmer Peterson has been confined to his bed for the past week with the flu.

The Harvey Dubrock's who have been living in one of the Beauchamp cabins have moved to the home owned by Mrs. Ida Hagen on the Rice road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sepic and children and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Soderstrom of Gladstone were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soderstrom.

Gilbert Shorkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shorkey Jr., will leave January 5, for the army.

Perkins, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuhrimann and Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhrimann were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miron of Gladstone Christmas Day.

Miss Emerald Young of Chicago visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Norden last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rivers and children of Gladstone spent Christmas afternoon with the Peter Petersons.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Le Claire and family of Escanaba spent Chrstmas wth the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LeClare.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dausey, daughter Dorothy and son Russell spent Christmas at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dausey in Green Bay. Miss Lucille Dausey of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paris of Chilton, Wis., joined the Dausey's at Green Bay. Mr. Paris is a brother of Mrs. Dausey and Miss Lucille is a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Conlon and son Charles spent the holidays with Mrs. Conlon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delmont of Green Bay.

Mrs. Mayme Hall of Grand Marais was a holiday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Florien Decremer.

John Fitzharris of Manistique called at the H. D. Gibbs home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Carlson and sons Rayfield Russell and Lowell were guests of the Otmer Schusters of Manistique on Christmas. Rayfield left Friday for Sault Ste. Marie to rejoin the forestry service. Russell will return to Bingham, Utah this week where he is employed.

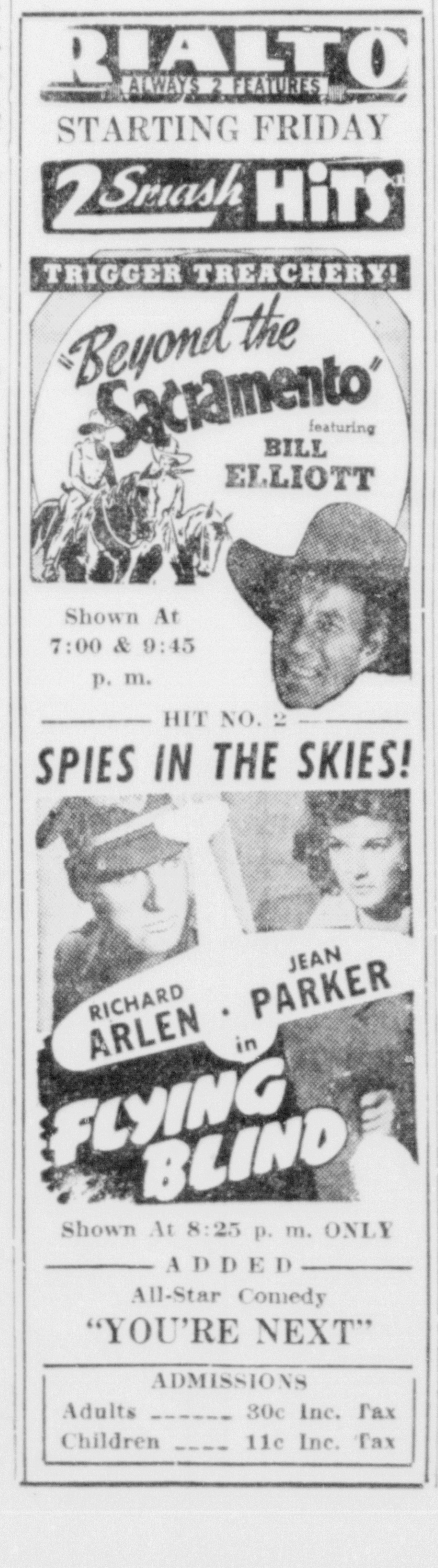
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Le Bresh and family spent Christmas in Green Bay with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delmont.

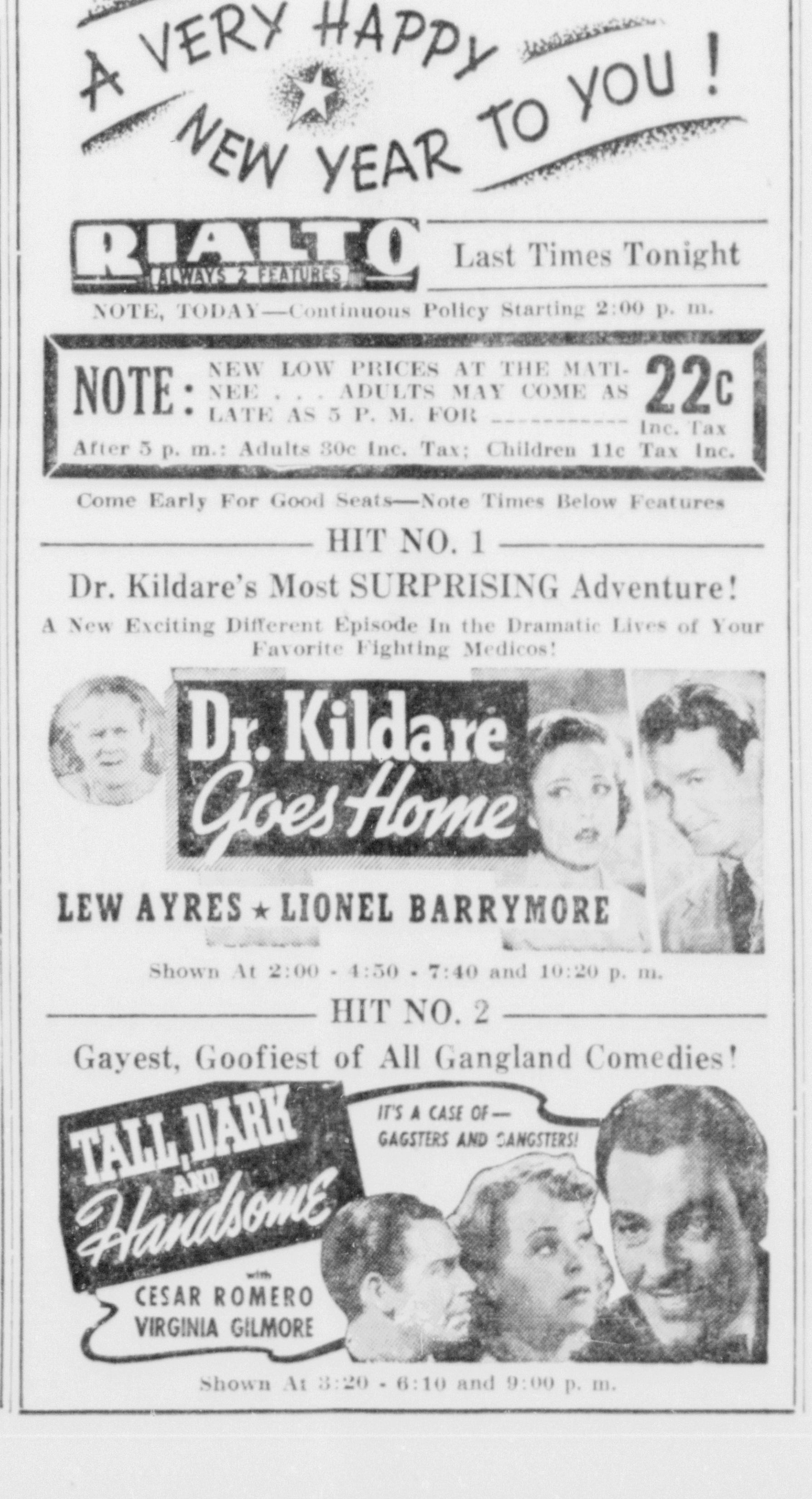
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuhrimann were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaPointe the evening of January 1.

U. S. Kidnapings

There were only 19 kidnapings in the United States during 1939, as compared with 37 in the preceding year, 20 in 1937, and 31 in 1936.

Some grasshoppers surround their eggs in the fall with an insulated wall of air bubbles to protect them from the winter cold.





Obituary

MATT TURKOVICH

Funeral services for Matt Turkovich, 61, were conducted here yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at All Saints' Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating.

Serving as pallbearers were Matt Senior, Jack Majestic, Tony Jugo, Andrew Valencic and Mike Raspor of Gladstone and John Rogutich of Milwaukee. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Attending the rites from out of town were John Rogutich and son of Milwaukee.

The Allo funeral home directed.

MRS. C. LINDBLAD

Funeral services, largely attended, were conducted for Mrs. Christina Lindblad, 76, respected longtime resident, yesterday afternoon at the Mission Covenant church, the Rev C. V. S. Engstrom, officiating.

Serving as pallbearers were Carl Nyberg, S. J. Nelson, Ole Olson, Louis Skogquist, Nels Olson and Fred Quarnstrom. Burial was made in the family plot in Fernwood cemetery.

During the services special selections were sung by a mixed quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swanson, Miss Inez Nyberg and O. H. Anderson and a vocal solo was sung by Mrs. Victor Goodman.

Swenson Brothers funeral parlors were in charge.

C. DeMenter Still High In Schafskopf

C. DeMenter held his lead in schafskopf play at the Holy Name card tournament by maintaining a four point margin in this week's games played Tuesday evening. High for the night was made by R. Tackman with 61.

Scores:

C. DeMenter	56	286
H. VanDeWeghe	60	282
M. Olive	53	271
W. LeRoux	56	271
R. Sarasin	58	270
C. Raspor	60	266
C. Sinclair	46	260
F. Malnor	45	251
L. Cole	51	247
C. Alworden	52	245
R. Tackman	61	240
A. Minne	59	238
J. Rajala	41	231
E. Ericksen	50	216
G. Minne	32	198

BELGIAN CARROTS
(Six servings)

Four cups sliced carrots, 1 cup chopped onion, ½ cup chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ cup water.

Place a layer of carrots in a well-greased casserole. Sprinkle with onion, parsley and mixed seasonings. Dot with butter. Repeat, having carrots for the top layer. Pour water over carrots. Cover and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) for about one hour. Serve at the table in casserole.

A coiled rattlesnake is able to strike two-thirds of its length.

JOE POULIN TO HANDLE HOCKEY

Rink Now Being Prepared for Use of Local Sextet

Joe Poulin will handle hockey activities in Gladstone, replacing Pat LaPorte, WPA recreation leader, it was announced this week.

Poulin previously has had experience in local skating promotion having taught fancy skating and hockey as a recreation leader.

The hockey rink is now being prepared for use by the local amateurs. Municipal workmen several weeks ago graded the area on the Cloverland Milling and Supply property on Superior between 7th and 8th and banked the outside to hold water. Several floodings have already been given, it was stated.

LaPorte will go to Iron Mountain where he will train at a WPA defense school which is to be opened there.

Mechanics and welding, both electric arc and acetylene, will be taught and when youths finish the school they will be qualified to accept employment in private industry, it was stated.

Seventeen Delta county youths will be accepted for training at the Iron Mountain school.

City Briefs

Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of the Mission Covenant church will meet on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Brodene and daughter, Gill, have returned to their home in Belding, Mich., after a holiday visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brodene.

Dell Calder will return to Lansing on Friday following a holiday visit with relatives in Gladstone.

Miss Doris LaFramboise returned on Tuesday to Evanston, Ill., following a holiday visit at the home of her parents, Senator and Mrs. J. A. LaFramboise, Lake Shore Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyne Collings left on Tuesday for their home in Norman, Okla., after spending the Christmas holidays at the home of Mrs. Collings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Radford of Camp Polk, La., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Radford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones.

Miss Verle Buckmaster returned Sunday to Detroit following a holiday visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Buckmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barski, Jr., of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Barski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jackson.

Stanley Kukanic and Frank Meyskens, who are stationed at the U. S. Naval Training school at Dearborn, spent the Christmas holidays at their respective homes here.

Melvin Kallerson returned Sunday to Detroit after spending the Christmas vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Torval Kallerson.

Lost Ads will find for you.

Briefly Told

Ski Trip—The Odako Camp Fire Girls will go on a cross country ski trip on Friday afternoon. The girls will meet at the Heslip garage at 1 o'clock. Miss SuzAnne Brink will accompany the group.

* * *

Correction — Services will be held today at 10:45 at St. Martin's Lutheran church, Rapid River, instead of last night as announced in Wednesday's Press.

* * *

Masonic Meeting—A regular meeting of the Masonic Lodge will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

* * *

Annual Meeting—The annual business meeting of the congregation of the Mission Covenant church will be held at 1:30 o'clock today. A special service in observance of President Roosevelt's proclamation for a day of prayer will also be held at 11 o'clock this morning.

* * *

Novena Service—Novena services will be conducted at 7 o'clock Friday evening in All Saints' Catholic church.

* * *

Annual Meeting—The annual meeting of the First Baptist church will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

* * *

Church Meeting—The annual meeting of the Mission Covenant church is scheduled for this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

* * *

Divine Worship—Divine worship is to be conducted this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the First Lutheran church. In view of the fact that President Roosevelt has proclaimed New Year's Day a day of prayer for a just peace Rev. J. O. Magnuson is urging all members to attend the service

* * *

Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of the First Lutheran church will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock for instruction.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified columns.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking our many friends, relatives, neighbors, and St. Paul's Lutheran church, who so delightfully honored us upon the occasion of our silver wedding anniversary. To the many who honored us at this time and who were responsible for the valued gift received, we feel a deep sense of gratitude. The memory of the occasion will always rmain a pleasant one to us.

Signed:

Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Miller

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation to all the kind friends and neighbors who assisted me during my recent bereavement, the death of Matt Turkovich. Especially do I wish to thank those who sent flowers, the pallbearers, those who offered the service of their cars and those who helped in many other ways. The kindness shown to me will never be forgotten.

Signed:

Mrs. Helen Turkovich

GENTLE DECLINE IN SOME STOCKS

BY BERNARD S. O'HARA

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—The stock market today came to the close of the year with none of the bullish color exhibited on Tuesday and news of the increasingly precarious position of Manila was blamed for a moderate downward slide in prices.

In contrast with the previous day's rise of 1.4 points in the Associated Press 60-stock average, the sharpest since November 7, 1940, this index registered a closing decline of .1 of a point at 37.1.

Dealings totalled 1,753,353 shares compared with 2,558,507 yesterday.

Certain issues remained in front throughout, but the general list was handicapped by heaviness in steels, motors and rubbers.

Among stocks closing lower were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Standard Oil (N. J.) and Texas Co.

American Telephone overcame an initial drop of 1½ points to close a shade higher. Plus signs also were carried by Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum and Woolworth.

Bonds were irregular as were commodities. Chicago wheat ended unchanged to ¼ of a cent a bushel down while corn closed 1-8 lower to 1-8 improved. Hogs were up 15 cents. Cotton futures were 40 cents a bale higher to 20 cents off. Trading in domestic and world sugar futures was suspended until further notice in consequence of the United States' purchase of the Cuban 1942 crop.

Slightly ahead in a mixed curb were American Cyanamid and Pennroad. Lower were American Gas & Electric and St. Regis Paper. Transactions here were about 372,000 shares against yesterday's 561,000.

NO UNIFORMITY IN BOND FIELD

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Price movements lacked uniformity in today's bond market with rails unsettled by increased offerings and buyers choosey in other groups.

Firestone Tire & Rubber 3s toppled 6½ points on sale of 19 bonds to a new low at 87 1-8. Goodrich 4¼s lost a point at 95¼, a price closely approaching the old low, reflecting, apparently, the concern of holders over the drastically revised outlook for rubber as a result of the war. There were other soft spots throughout the list, including Santa Fe 4s at 107 1-8, Delaware & Hudson 4s at 52, Illinois Central 4¾s at 38¼, Missouri Pacific 5s at 21 and Southern Pacific 4½s at 48¼.

Against these there were a number of gains of fractions to a point or more including Pere Marquette 5s, Wabash first 5s, Warren Bros. 6s, Consolidated Oil 3½s, International Telephone 5s, Laclede Gas 5½s and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s.

The majority of changes in the government list were to the offside both on the stock exchange and over the counter, although in the latter market some longer term treasury loans stiffened.

Total sales of $8,516,100, par value, compared with $12,628,400 on Tuesday. The rails, industrials and low-yields in the Associated Press averages ended off slightly while minor gains were posted for the utilities and foreign issues.

It was a battle in the true American spirit and I wholeheartedly accept the verdict of the people.
—William F. O'Dwyer, defeated Democratic candidate for mayor of New York City.

In all my 50 years of public service I have never seen a document that was more crowded with infamous falsehoods and distortions . . .
—Secretary of State Cordell Hull to the Japanese envoys.

Increased Taxes And Higher Prices Make Budgeting Necessary

We read and hear of the economic situation of a world at war, and little realize that each of us has an economic problem to solve—that of living within our means and saving systematically for our increased tax burdens and higher living costs. Carefully planned expenditure is the only way to cope with the times. Expert guidance on how to make a budget, and how to keep one is contained in the 1942 HOUSEHOLD BUDGET BOOKLET. How to divide your income among rent, food, clothing, savings; model budgets for every income group. Many new features in the 1942 edition. Send for your copy today. Ten cents postpaid.

Use This Coupon

The Escanaba Daily Press,
Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the HOUSEHOLD BUDGET BOOKLET, 1942.

Name ____________________
Street ____________________
City ____________________
State ____________________
(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Adams Exp	7.25
Air Reduction	36.62
Alaska Juneau	1.62
Alleghany Corp	.12
Al Chem & Dye	144.50
Allis Ch Mfg	28.25
Am Can	60.00
Am Car & Fdy	31.37
Am & For Pow	.28
Am International	3.00
Am Locomotive Pf	83.50
Am P & L $6 Pf	22.37
Am P & L $5 Pf	19.25
Am Rad & St S	4.12
Am Roll Mill	10.62
Am Smelt & R	41.37
Am Stl Fdrs	19.37
Am Tel & Tel	128.87
Am Tob B	46.25
Am Wat Wks	2.75
Am Woolen	4.50
Am Zinc L&S	3.75
Anaconda	27.25
Anacon W & C	27.00
Andes Copper	8.12
Arm Ill	3.75
Arm Ill Pr Pf	62.50
Arm Ill Pf	
Atch T & S F	27.50
Atl Refining	22.75
Auburn Auto	
Aviation Corp	4.00
Bald Loco Ct	13.75
Balt & Ohio	2.87
Barber Asph	9.00
Barndall Oil	8.50
Bendix Aviat	39.50
Beth Steel	65.00
Bohn Alum & Brass	
Borden Co	19.12
Borg-Warner	19.75
Briggs Mfg	15.50
Brunswick-Balke	12.62
Budd Wheel	6.37
Burr Add Mach	6.12
Byers A M Co.	7.00
Callahan Z-Lead	.50
Calumet & Hec	5.62
Campbell Wyant	12.00
Can Dry G Ale	12.00
Canad Pacific	3.37
Case (J I) Co	63.87
Celanese Corp	20.87
Cerro De Pasco	27.12
Checker Cab	
Ches & Ohio	33.37
Chi & N West	
Chi M St P & P Pf	
Chi Rk Is & Pac	.06
Chrysler Corp	45.37
Collins & Aik	
Col Fuel & Iron	15.62
Colum G & El	1.50
Colum Carbon	64.75
Coml Invest Tr	20.75
Coml Solvents	8.37
Comwlth & South	.22
Congoleum-Nairn	14.37
Cons Copper Min	6.37
Cons Edison	12.37
Cons Oil	1.37
Container Corp	12.62
Cont Can	23.12
Cont Motors	3.25
Corn Products	54.00
Crucible Steel	33.62
Cudahy Pack	11.12
Curtiss-Wright	8.25
Detroit Edison	17.62
Dome Mines	10.12
Dow Chem	123.00
Du Pont De N	143.00
Eastman Kodak	138.00
Eaton Mfg	31.25
El Auto Lite	20.50
El Power & Lt	.75
El Storage Bat	29.00
Erie R. R.	
Excello	23.50
Fed Mot Truck	3.25
Firestone T & R	13.25
Follansbee Bros	
Freeport Sulph	38.00
Gen Elec	26.62
Gen Foods	38.75
Gen Motors	30.75
Gen Ry Signal	11.25
Gillette Saf R	2.87
Goodrich (Bf)	13.12
Goodyear T & R	10.12
Graham-Paige Mot	.62
Granby Con Min	4.37
Granite City Stl	6.00
Grant (Wt)	28.50
Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct	15.75
Gt Northern Ry Pf	21.25
Hercules Powder	70.75
Holland Furn	14.25
Homestake Min	36.00
Houd-Hershey B	8.25
Howe Sound	31.12
Hudson Bay M&S	18.00
Hudson Motor	3.12
Hupp Motor	.31
Illinois Central	5.87
Indian Refin	7.00
Inland Steel	68.50
Inspirat Copper	10.50
Interlake Iron	6.75
Int Harvester	46.12
Int Hydro-Elec A	.28
Int Nick Can	26.87
Intl Tel & Tel	1.50
Jewel Tea	32.25
Johns-Manville	56.00
Kan City South	2.87
Kelsey Hayes Wh A	10.62
Kennecott Cop	37.00
Kimberly Clark	28.75
Kresge (SS)	21.12
Kroger Grocery	28.00
Lehigh Val Coal Pf	8.50
Lib-O-F Glass	19.25
Liggett & My B	69.87
Liquid Carbonic	14.87
Loew's Inc	36.50
Loft Inc	
Lone Star Cem	39.00
Loose Wil Biscuit	17.00
Louisv & Nash	65.50
Louisv G & E A	16.50
Mack Trucks	35.37
Magma Copper	24.25
Marshall Field	11.75
Miami Copper	5.62
Mid Cont Pet	15.37
Midland Stl Prod	18.00
Mo-Kan-Texas	.28
Mo Pacific	
Montgom Ward	25.12
Motor Products	5.75
Motor Wheel	10.00
Mueller Brass	24.25
Murray Corp	4.50
Nash-Kelvinator	3.37
Nat Biscuit	14.12
Nat Cash Reg	11.25
Nat Dairy Pr	13.12
Nat Pow & Lt	2.62
Natl Steel	48.75
NY Air Brake	29.50
NY Central RR	8.00
No Am Aviation	12.37
North Amer Co	9.75
Northern Pacific	4.37
Ohio Oil	7.50
Otis Elevator	11.25
Otis Steel	4.75
Packard Motor	2.00
Param Pictures	14.50
Park Utah Cons Min	1.00
Parke Davis	26.50
Patino Mines	13.50
Penney (J C.)	77.50
Penn RR	19.00
Phelps Dodge	30.00
Phillips Pet	42.12
Pillsbury Flour	14.00
Procter & Gamble	51.62
Pub Svc NJ	12.37
Pullman	23.75
Pure Oil	10.12
Radio Corp of Am	2.62
Radio-Keith Orph	3.25
Reming-Rand	8.37
Reo Motor Car	
Repub Steel	18.12
Reynolds Spring	4.25
Reynolds Tob	50.00
Reynolds Tob B	24.75
St Joseph Lead	30.25
Schulte Ret Stores	
Schulte Ret Stores Pf	
Sears Roebuck	52.12
Shell Union Oil	14.50
Simmons Co	12.12
Skelly Oil	28.50
Socony-Vacuum	7.50
Sou Cal Edison	18.50
Southern Pacific	11.00
Southern Ry	16.50
Southern Ry Pf	32.25
Sparks Withington	1.25
Sperry Corp	29.00
Stand Brands	4.00
Stand Gas & El	.15
Stand Oil Cal	18.87
Stand Oil Ind	26.37
Stand Oil N J	41.75
Stewart-Warn	5.00
Studebaker Corp	3.75
Sutherland Pap	18.62
Swift & Co	23.87
Texas Corp	39.50
Texas Gulf Sulph	33.75
Tex Pac C & O	5.87
Tex Pac L Trust	4.87
The Fair	2.12
Tidewater A Oil	9.87
Timken Det Axle	32.00
Timkin Roll B	41.50
Transamerica	4.00
Union Carbide	74.00
Union Oil Ca	12.12
Union Pacific	63.50
United Aircraft	35.37
United Corp	.22
Unit Fruit	72.50
United Gas Imp	4.62
US Indus Alco	29.75
US Rubber	14.50
US Smelt R & M	45.00
US Steel	53.37
US Steel Pf	116.75
Vanadium Corp	19.00
Wabash Ry	
Walworth Co	4.25
Warner Bros Pict	5.50
Wes Union Tel	23.50
Westingh Air Br	17.00
West E & Mfg	77.12
White Motor	15.00
Woolworth (F W)	24.50
Worthington P&M	18.50
Wright Aero	
Yellow Tr & Coach	11.87
Young Spg & W	5.75
Youngst Sh & T	34.87
Reo Motors Ct	
Total Sales Today	1,753,353

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth	3.75
Alum Co Am	100.50
Am & Fgn P War	.04
Am Gas & El	19.87
Am Light & T	10.37
Am Super Pow	.03
Am Super Pow 1 pf	.06
Appal El P pf	102.25
Ark Nat Gas A	.87
Asso G & El A	
Baldwin Rub	3.12
Bliss (E W)	15.75
Brown F & W	1.12
Buf N & E P pf	12.50
Can Marconi	.31
Carib Syn	
Cen St El	
Cities Service	2.62
Commonw & So War	
Davenp Hos	
East Gas & F	1.00
El Bond & Sh	1.00
El Bond & Sh pf	59.62
Emp G&F 8 Pc pf	107.50
Empire Pow	20.50
Fairchild Av	
Ford M Can A	9.87
Ford M Can B	10.00
Ford M Fran	
Ford Mot Ltd	1.25
Grand Rap V	3.00
Gulf Oil	33.00
Hall Lamp	3.62
Hecla Min	4.87
Humble Oil	56.25
Imp Oil Ltd	5.62
Inter Prod	4.25
Inter Util B	
Lehigh C & N	3.75
Lit Bros	.75
Lone Star Gas	6.62
Nat Trans	9.00
Newmont Min	
Niag Hud Pow	1.50
Niag Hud A War	
Niles-Bem-P	13.75
Nippising Mns	
Nor Am Ut Sec	
Nor St Pw A	2.50
Pennroad	2.87
Shattuck Denn	2.50
St. Oil Ky	13.25
St. Oil Ohio	
St. Pow & Lt	.03
Texon Oil & L	2.75
Unit Gas	.31
Unit Lt & Pow A	.12
Unit Lt & P pf	17.50
Unit Verde Ext	
Utility & Ind	
Woodley Pet	4.37
Eagle Pich Ld	6.75
Midvale	38.00
Tot stock sales	372,000
Tot stock sales yr ago	Closed
Tot bond sales	$1,200,000
Tot bond sales yr ago	Closed

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP)—Butter, receipts 403,855; steady.
Creamery: 93 score, 35 to 35½; 92, 34½; 91, 33 3-4; 90, 33; 89, 32½; 88, 31½.
Centralized carlots: 90 score, 33½.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP)—Eggs, receipts 11,339; steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 33¼, cars 33¼; firsts, local 32½, cars 33¼; current receipts 31, dirties 29, checks 27½.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 86, on track 319, total U. S. shipments 624; supplies moderate, demand light; for northern white stock market firm to slightly stronger, best quality bliss triumphs all sections steady. Idaho russets slightly weaker and unsettled. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.50 to 2.70; Nebraska bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.65; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.65 to 2.00; cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.35 to 1.50; Wisconsin Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, 1.72½. New stock; supplies light, demand very light, market slightly weaker; Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.15 to 2.25 per bushel crate.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP)—Soybeans and rye drifted about a cent lower today, with no special news to which traders might attribute losses, while other grains held steady within a narrow range. Activity was at the usual last-day-of-the-year dull pace.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ lower, May $1.26 7-8 to $1.26 3-4, July $1.27 5-8; corn 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher, May 83 7-8 to 84, July 85 5-8 to 85 3-4; oats unchanged to 1-8 up, rye 1 to 1 1-8 lower; soybeans 1 to 1¼ lower; lard unchanged at ceiling levels.

After opening fairly steady, soybeans soon encountered pressure and at midsession were down about 2 cents. Traders said the slump resulted more from lack of buying interest than any strong desire to sell. Beans staged a minor rally late in the day and recovered nearly half their early losses.

Rye showed distinct weakness shortly before the close. Selling pressure was reported as heavy.

For the most part, however, traders continued to await developments concerning price control. The department of agriculture announced the December 15 wheat parity price was $1.27 3-10. This price is based upon the farm. Traders calculated this would equal about $1.42 in Chicago if 100 per cent of parity should finally be adopted.

Wheat loans made by the Commodity Credit Corporation were reported at 240,289,000 bushels to December 15.

There was more interest in corn than wheat, but it was about evenly divided between the buying and selling side and these contracts were never able to get far in either direction.

Unsatisfied buying orders continued to hold lard futures at their ceilings.

Oats were steady in a featureless market.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP)—Salable hogs 13,000, total 18,000; active on weights 220 lbs. down; others slow; general trade steady to 15 higher; most advance on weights 220 lbs. down; top 11.30; bulk 160 to 240 lbs. 11.00 to 11.25; most 240 to 300 lb. butchers 10.75 to 11.00; good 260 to 500 lb. sows largely 9.75 to 10.25; lighter weights to 10.50; shippers took 4,500; holdovers 1,000.

Salable cattle 6,000, calves 700; sharp supply abatement stopped recent decline on fed steers and yearlings; market still rather slow but strong to 25 higher with good to choice yearlings up most, especially long yearlings and light steers scaling 1,200 lbs. downward; weighty steers 10 to 15 higher; heifers about steady; beef cows 10 to 15 higher; cutters strong; bulls and vealers fully steady; largely steer and yearling run; top 14.75 paid for choice to prime 1,125 lb. averages; several loads 14.25 to 14.50; bulk steer and yearling crop 11.75 to 14.00 with most weight steers 12.50 to 13.25; 1,521 lb. choice steers 13.15; best heifers around 14.00; mostly 13.00 down to 10.50; cutters 7.75 down; canners 5.50 to 6.75 according to weight; heavy sausage bulls to 10.00 and vealers to 14.50; stock cattle in only moderate supply; medium to good grades slow, steady at 9.50 to 11.50 with choice yearling stockers up to 12.00 and better.

Salable sheep 3,000, total 4,500; fat lambs steady to weak; few strictly choice fed range and native lambs 12.35 and 12.40; bulk good and choice lots both classes 12.00 to 12.25; with native throwouts mostly 10.50 down; medium to good fed ewes 5.50 to 6.00.

Nahma

Personals

Nahma, Mich.—Mrs. Anne Marlowe of Fairgrove, Michigan, arrived on Wednesday to spend the holidays at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bedard. Mrs. Marlowe expects to visit here about a month.

Frances Douville and Dick Douville who had attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Homer Redding of Chicago, arrived home last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Douville remained to spend the holidays with their daughter and families in Chicago and Waukegan.

Misses Bernice Johnson and Leone Johnson returned to Chicago, Sunday evening following a holiday visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson. Bob Johnson of Chicago, a friend of Miss Leone Johnson, also visited at the Ed Johnson home.

Mr. Alex Mellon and daughter Fern of Garden were guests at the Clyde Tobin home Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noe and daughter Orpha of Manistique, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tobin of Nahma, spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tobin. Mrs. Tobin and son Paul returned to Manistique with her parents Thursday evening where they visited a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Godin returned Sunday evening to their home in Lansing following a holiday visit here at the home of Mrs. Godin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne.

Mr. William Sefcik of Detroit, joined his wife and daughter Connie Sue for a holiday visit here and in Fayette. They left Sunday for their home in Detroit.

Miss Helen Little returned from Green Bay, where she spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Little.

Charles Ward left Monday for Norfolk, Va., where he is to resume his duties on the U. S. S. New York, following a holiday visit with his mother, Mrs. Charles Ward.

Leonard Cousineau left Sunday evening for Gary, Ind., after a week's visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau.

Donald Maynard left Sunday evening for his home in Holland, Michigan, following a holiday visit here and in Garden with relatives. Mrs. Maynard and son Carl expect to leave Friday.

Miss Dorothy Deloria of Gwinn is enjoying her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Deloria.

William Deloria returned to Sturgeon Bay Saturday, after spending Christmas Day here with his praents, Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Deloria and family.

U. P. Briefs

SKI SCHOOL CANCELED

Ironwood—A free ski school for school children, scheduled to start Thursday and run through January 4, was cancelled today. The reason for the cancellation is a lack of sufficient snow on Mount Zion to permit safe and enjoyable participation in the school and classes to be conducted by Sun Valley instructors.

Paul Stone and Karel Popelik, both of Sun Valley, Idaho, were scheduled to arrive here for a four-day period during which they would hold free periods for children and free classes for adults. Chicago and Milwaukee skiers were expected to make the trip here with the instructors.

DON COSSACKS BOOKED

Ishpeming—The original Don Cossack chorus and dancers, under the leadership of Serge Jaroff, will appear in Ishpeming the evening of Wednesday, February 4, in the high school auditorium, it was announced this afternoon.

The chorus of some 35 voices is regarded as one of the world's greatest male singing ensembles. It has toured the world, is on its 11th tour of America and has given 4,000 concerts.

The North Star is gradually moving toward the point of "true north."

RETAIL SALES INCREASE HERE

Escanaba Merchants Did $8,640,000 Business During 1941

BY BOB McCORD

Washington, D. C.—(WNS)—Retail sales in Escanaba, during the year just completed, amounted to an estimated $8,640,000, it was learned today from a concensus of expert government economic measurements.

While the inflationary trend evidenced during the year means that the 1941 dollar volume represents a smaller turnover of goods than it would have in 1940, or 1939, the differences in the price levels were sufficiently small that the record size of sales meant also a substantial increase in quantity of goods sold.

Whether this steadily climbing volume of business in Escanaba during the past few years will continue during 1942 is problematical. While war production will keep employment and pay roll levels at approximately their same high level, curtailed production of some consumer goods, higher prices of others, and the increased purchase of defense stamps and bonds all will alter the picture.

There is every evidence that production of automobiles, already cut down, will be further curtailed, perhaps even discontinued. Furniture radios and refrigerators are other items which will be offered to the consuming public in ever decreasing amounts. These items, representing large unit costs, will cut heavily into the general dollar volume of retail sales.

Whether increased purchasing power bound to come to Escanaba and higher prices of the necessary items will offset the lack of sales of the non-essential items can not be determined in advance.

GAIN IN PENINSULA

Retail sales at department stores in upper Michigan during the first eleven months of this year are eight per cent ahead of those marked up for the similar January-through-November period a year ago, according to figures just released by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. Customers' purchases during November, 1941 stand one per cent above those recorded for November a year ago.

Figures on retail buying gathered from stores throughout northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan reflect accelerated business with sales made during the first eleven months of this year 11 per cent above those recorded in the same period a year ago and November, 1941 sales figures nine per cent above those for the corresponding month in 1940.

In the Ninth Federal Reserve District (this includes Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan), department stores report sales figures for the first eleven months of this year which stand ten per cent above those reported for the similar 1940 period while November figures are five per cent above those recorded for November last year.

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, Dec 31 (AP)—Closing prices:

North Butte	$0.33
Quincy Mining	.64
Utah Metal	.18

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Closing prices:

TREASURY
3¼s, 46-44, 105.
4s, 54-44, 108.12.
3 3-4s, 56-46, 110.7.
4¼s, 52-47, 116.
2¼s, 56-54, 104.28.
2 7-8s 0,6-55, 109.14.
2¾s, 58-56, 102.12.
2½s, 72-67, 100.2.

FEDERAL FARM MTG.
3s, 49-44, 104.19.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Canadian dollar in New York open market 14 per cent discount, or 86.00 U. S. cents, up 3-4 cent.

Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market. Cables $4.04.

Latin America: Argentina official 29.77, free 23.51, off .07 cent; Brazil official 6.05n, free 5.18 3-4n; Mexico 20.70n.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

"Limas" are limes, not beans, in Lima, Peru, where lima beans are known as "pallares."

Pearl S. Buck, famous author, was born May 5, 1890.

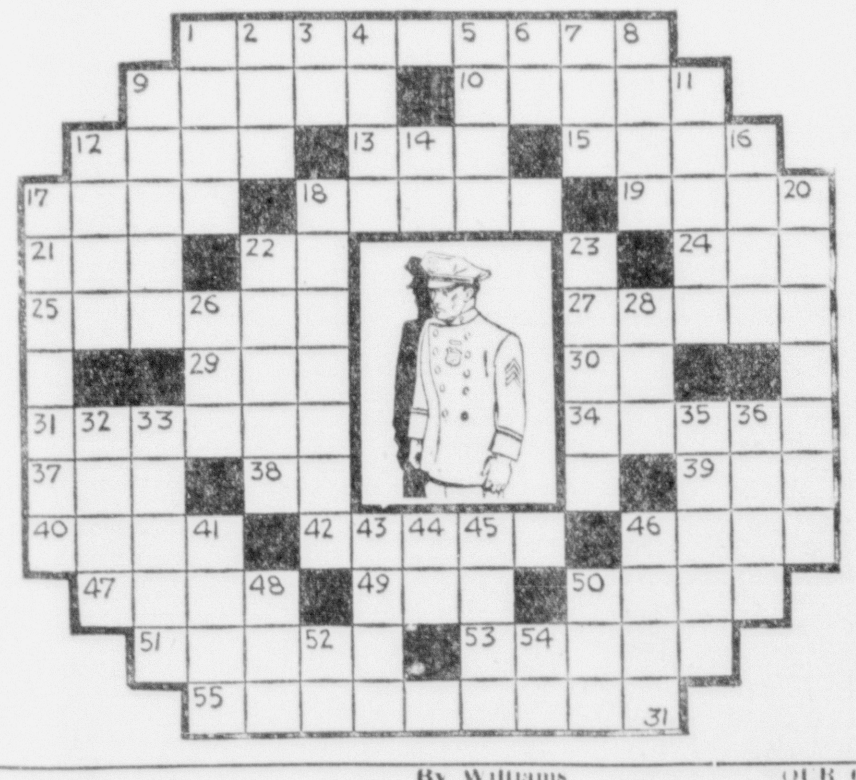
GUARDIAN OF THE LAW

HORIZONTAL
1 Picutred law enforcer.
9 Seasons.
10 Peg again.
12 Shape.
13 Conveyance.
15 Before (pl.).
17 Weeps.
18 Artist's stand.
19 On top of.
21 Foot digit.
22 Any.
24 Dolt.
25 He can —— criminals.
27 Midget.
29 Open (poet.).
30 Perform.
31 One who irons
34 Caper.
37 Cereal grain.
38 Compass point
39 Poem.
40 Insect eggs.
42 Swallow liquid.
46 Impoverished.
47 Animal.
49 Consumed.
50 Was overthrown.
51 Rule.
53 Book of maps.
55 He has a —— job.

VERTICAL
1 Buddies.
2 Aged.
3 Lieutenant (abbr.).
4 Russian log hut.
5 Gaelic.
6 Myself.
7 Gorilla.
8 Roman emperor.
9 Serious.
11 Italian seaport.
12 Waste land.
14 We.
16 His badge is called a ——.
17 Depot.
18 Came in.
20 He is sometimes called an ——.
22 Tree.
23 Antelope.
26 Age.
28 Gained.
32 Incursion.
33 Mammal.
35 Implements.
36 Icon.
41 Sow.
43 Pealed.
44 Neuter pronoun.
45 At.
46 Vegetables.
48 Narrow inlet.
50 Influenza (abbr.).
52 Guinea (abbr.).
54 Toward.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MISS LAURA CLAY
AVAL ENSUE AERO
SOFA AILS TERN
TREND LEE HEROD
EY TREE SEER WE
R IS APSE R
ON IRA RU
T NB ETUI M
OM O ODIN FE
TORN V CIVIL
ETON ME AS TIRE
METE ARETE ESSE
STET RANEE SETS
LAURA CLAY



SERIAL STORY
HIS CHRISTMAS CAROL
BY ADELAIDE HAZELTINE

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THE STORY: The terms of Andrew Dearborn's will specifying that his secretary Carol, and five other employes, shall judge whether or not his playboy son Andy is running the business according to his father's policy of "service to the people," put Carol, who has loved Andy since girlhood, in a difficult spot. Her heart sinks when Andy, currently involved with sleek Linda Julian, turns management over to unscrupulous Mr. Herrick, whose only idea is to make money. She knows that unless Andy mends his ways and takes over he will lose the store to charity by a vote of the strange "jury" the lost will provides for. Buck-passing Herrick blames employe Bill Reece for the toyland elevator accident that injures newsboy Nicky, although Nicky discovers that Bill had reported the elevator's condition and was not to blame. Herrick also takes credit for cash adjustments made to customers by Carol without his knowledge, in an effort to save the store's reputation. At the annual store party Andy kisses Carol, indicates he is through with Linda. Next day Carol finds the will's envelop in the vault, but the will is gone. Herrick then fires her for writing a retirement check for an employe he has dismissed, although again she was only following the Dearborn policy. She is at home that evening when Andy calls.

* * *

ANDY PLEADS
CHAPTER XIV

Andy was standing in the dimness of Carol's porch, hat in hand. He was unsmiling.

"This can't happen, Carol," he told her.

She had supposed he would be indifferent. He should be saying Mr. Herrick was right.

Instead he followed her into the living room of her small apartment and said, "We can't be without you. We won't hold the check against you. Everybody makes mistakes."

"It wasn't a mistake," she said quickly. "I did it because you wouldn't!"

"You're exaggerating the importance of it. I told Mr. Herrick you meant well. I've fixed it up with him. You're to come back."

"Fixed it up with Mr. Herrick? That's just it, Andy Dearborn! Why should you have to fix things up with him? Who's running the store, you or Mr. Herrick?"

He tried to answer. She rushed on.

"There's no use." The words fell over one another in their urge to be said. "It's not just me. One person doesn't matter. It's everybody! It's Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Grover." Go on, look up their checks, she thought wildly. You'll find out who wrote them. Aloud, she continued, "Dozens and dozens of others you know nothing about. It's Mary Todd and Bill Reece. It's Miss Fanny. Mr. Herrick is ruining the store your father spent fifty years building!"

* * *

She paused for breath before she plunged on. "What do you do about it? Nothing. Worse than nothing! You turn Mr. Herrick loose and then sit back and let him wreck it. You say calmly, 'I've fixed it up with Mr. Herrick!'"

"Carol! Listen—"

"No, I won't listen. You can take your job, your store, your Mr. Herrick. I'm through, Andy!" She quieted suddenly, aware that she had gone too far at last. "Now go, please, quickly!" She closed her eyes against the sight of him.

Love? Yes, she still loved him. That was the irony of it. But she wouldn't try to help him any more. If he chose to let the will turn up it would be her one last duty to help disinherit him. After that she'd never want to hear the name of Dearborn again.

In time she would get over it. At least she would get used to this heavy sickness in her heart.

She supposed she let him out and closed the door. She didn't know. She knew only that she suffered on as she relived the few tense moments Andy spent with her. She couldn't keep her rebellious heart from wishing the situation might have been a different one, from thinking a girl's mind has no right to interfere with love.

She determined to go to the store in the morning and get her file box. That was all. The will wasn't lost now. The person who was holding it would have to be responsible for the consequences. If that person were Andy it would rest on his own head.

She was through. She wouldn't even think about it ever again.

Then she went to bed and thought of nothing else!

The conviction that Andy must be holding the will persisted in her mind. Who, more than he would profit by its disappearance? And it would have been so easy for him to dispose of it.

Yet surely he wouldn't destroy it just to save himself? Or would he?

And if he did, why had he left the envelope in the ledger?

* * *

It seemed natural enough for her to be walking into the store again the next day, but very unnatural for her not to go to the little office adjoining Andy's and begin work. She was sorry now that she had left the file. In getting it she might see Andy and she didn't want to meet him again.

As she approached the office, she heard voices. One of them was Andy's and one was Mr. Herrick's.

She didn't intend to eavesdrop but Andy's angry words held her attention. She listened, instinctively concealing her presence.

"The game's up, Herrick!" Andy was saying. "I've found out enough today to convince myself that you're wrong. Wrong in every policy you ever advocated."

"You can't say that, Andy," Mr. Herrick answered. "You don't know anything about running a store."

"I know enough to recognize injustice when I see it. Nicky happened to mention one night when I was at the hospital that he was sorry Bill was fired for the accident. He said he heard Carol and Bill talking about it. They said it was your fault. That Bill reported it to you and you refused to do anything about it!"

"Nicky? You're taking a child's word for it!"

"Oh, no, I'm not. I'm taking Bill Reece's word for it. I went to him myself and got the whole story out of him."

(To Be Continued)

NAVY RECRUITS SIX

Marquette — Six young men have been accepted for enlistment at the U. S. Navy recruiting station in Marquette within the past four days and have been sent to the central recruiting district headquarters in Chicago for final physical examinations.

If they pass the examination in Chicago, they will be sent for preliminary training to the Great Lakes, Ill., station north of Chicago.

Edwin A. Oja, of Mohawk; Leo DeAmicis, of Alpha, and Lester F. Beatty, of Ishpeming, entrained last night for Chicago. Floyd S. Trenary, of Trenary, left Monday, and John G. LaBonte and Joseph C. Chartrand, of Munising, left Friday night.

URGES USE OF STAMPS

Marquette—Approximately 57 per cent of the 1,126 WPA families certified to participate in the Federal food stamp plan were among the 8,266 authorized to use the orange and blue stamps in the Upper Peninsula during November, L. L. Farrell, WPA district manager, said yesterday.

In addition to the 642 WPA families which made use of the plan, an additional 100 WPA families receiving supplementary assistance from local welfare departments took advantage of the program.

"A large number of families who have purchased stamps have been interviewed," Farrell said, "and, without exception, they all report that they are enthusiastic about the plan. Many asert they are able for the first time in years to obtain sufficient food with which to properly feed their families."

Ninth longest river in the world is the Missouri, with a length of 2551 miles.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

Side Glances by Galbraith

"A ringside table by the dance floor for a party of two, please, Mr. O'Brien!"

STATE POLICE WILL EXPAND

Trooper Force Will Be Bulwarked for Emergency Program

East Lansing (AP)—An integral part of the state's complex defense preparedness during 1941, the Michigan State Police is gathering for an even greater law enforcement role in the New Year.

A program of state police expansion, Commissioner Oscar G. Olander said, will be directed primarily against subversive activity but also will bulwark the force "for whatever emergency arises."

If present plans eventuate the state police will in 1942 be at record strength—a military-precise force of 630 picked men stationed at 51 strategically located posts with one of the nation's largest two-way communication systems.

Foremost in the plans, Olander reported, is a proposed two-way radio system for the entire state.

The system will be an extension of two-way radio service to be inaugurated shortly after Jan. 1 in two of the most industrially-important state police districts, the first with headquarters here and the second with Detroit the control point.

Also included in the expansion program are enrollment of 100 additional troopers and construction of seven new posts at Pontiac, Grand Blanc, Wayland, Warren, Hart and Bridgeport. More than half of the new men already have been recruited while Federal approval of the $171,000 post construction program is expected momentarily.

"In view of the fact Michigan serves as the machine shop, not only of America, but half of the world that is fighting Naziism, our anti-subversive drive will be intensified during 1942," Olander said, adding that specially-trained investigators at each state police post are assigned to ferret out persons known to be inimical to the democratic form of government. These agents also aid in advising protective programs for utility and industrial plans and drafting surveys of emergency facilities.

The commissioner said "several hundred" Fifth Column suspects were added in 1941 to a state police list of 12,000 persons reputed to harbor sympathy for foreign powers, and who would be rounded up by Federal agents and state police and sent to concentration camps in event of extreme emergency.

Setting wheels in motion for finger tip control of Michigan's emergency facilities, state police recently compiled detailed surveys of all police and fire departments in the state with supplemental data on firearms, hospitals, ambulances, tow-trucks, portable acetylene torches and air hammers.

Describing traffic accidents as "a form of sabotage," Commissioner Olander ordered highway patrols extended and enforcing policies tightened. At the end of 11 months a patrol mileage of 4,083,926 was reported. Thousands of dangerous drivers, he said, were ordered off highways "needed for moving war materials."

Two state troopers were killed in the line of duty in 1941. They were Trooper Irvine Wurm of the South Haven detachment and Trooper John Cain of the Flat Rock detachment, both killed in traffic accidents.

GLAZED ONIONS

(Six servings)

Three cups medium-sized silver-skinned onions, 4 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons sugar.

Cook onions in boiling water for about 25 minutes or until partially cooked. Drain and dry on paper towels or cheese cloth. Melt butter, add sugar and onions. Cook over low heat, shaking at intervals to keep onions from sticking. Serve hot when glazed.

Cooks

Cooks, Mich. — Mrs. Harold Hughson and family of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pilon and daughter Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Vital Hebert and daughter Arlene were supper guests at the John Neadow home Sunday.

Walter Linderoth of Manistique was a business caller at the John Neadow home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Staige and baby of Gulliver spent Christmas Day at the Fred Prater home.

Mrs. Helen Runyan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pangborn and son Keith of Munising were guests at the Frank Reid home Christmas Day.

Corporal Edward Segerstrom, who is stationed in Texas spent the holidays at his parental home here.

Leonard Latvala and Arvo Jarvi of Trenary visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Donna Reid left Christmas Day to spend a few days with relatives in Munising.

The Misses Olive and Elaine Winkel and Everett Knuth of Marquette spent the holidays with their parents.

Miss Evelyn Lausten, R. N. of Chicago visited here for the holiday with her mother.

Mrs. Virgil Fox and baby are spending several weeks with Mrs. Florence Bossom at Reilly's Resort, Indian Lake.

Mrs. Odile Hardy is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Stephens of Manistique.

Miss Nona Hartman of Cedarville is spending the vacation with her mother, Mrs. Gainey Hartman.

Miss Betty Neadow is visiting relatives in Nahma.

Donald Archambeau of Munising is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Archambeau.

The Misses Jean and Joan Archambeau are visiting relatives in Munising.

Sister Mary Ola of Wisconsin is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Naius Popour of Nahma were dinner guests at the Marland Wolfe home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis La Vigne of Nahma were Christmas dinner guests at the Garland Wolfe home.

AUTO INDUSTRY HAS BIG YEAR

5,100,006 Trucks, Cars and Much Armament Were Produced

BY DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automobile Editor

Detroit—The nation's motorcar industry in 1941 completed what well may prove the most epochal year in its history.

In assembling more than 5,100,000 cars and trucks and at the same time putting under way a tremendous armament manufacturing program it demonstrated some of the huge productive capacity that is to be converted perhaps wholly to the prosecution of the war in months ahead.

The industry started 1941 pledged to do its utmost in what then was termed a defense program; how it carried out that pledge may be seen in the scores of new factory buildings being rushed to completion through day and night construction work so that tanks, bomber planes, aviation engines, anti-aircraft cannon, guns, gun mounts, shells and dozens of other items of armament may be poured out in "terrorizing volume," promised when the war emergency first became apparent.

Subordination of normal activities to all-out cooperation in the war program was undertaken long before America's precipitation into the war as an active participant appeared probable. The annual National Automobile Show was cancelled and plans for new model vehicles beyond 1942 were abandoned even before such action appeared necessary.

With the entry of the United States into the war the industry pledged its resources anew to the war program.

"Already weapons are flowing from the assembly lines of defense and as additional assignments to the industry increase this volume can be expected to go steadily upward," said Alvan Macauley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association.

"The industry from the very beginning of the defense effort has been determined to let nothing within its power stand in the way of its full duty in the production of armaments. Now that the nation's needs are greater than at any time in its history, the industry will continue to make every possible contribution to the government in prosecuting the war to final and complete victory."

Newberry

Tire Rationing Board Is Named In Luce County

Newberry—At a special meeting of the Luce county Defense council, A. L. Sayles was "drafted" to act as chairman of the Commodities committee. He and his committee, which include Harry Skinner of McMillan, James Wood of Pentland township, County Clerk John Turnbull and Herman Kunert of Newberry, will tell Luce county residents if and when they may have tires and other commodities after January 5.

The first duties of this committee will be to issue permits to citizens wishing to buy tires and tubes. This will go into effect on January 5, and next they will have to determine the validity of these claims and also check priorities on certain commodities, and lastly to issue permits if seen fit.

Plans are underway to organize the committee at once, in preparation for the first official action on January 5.

The Fabulous Pasko

Toothpick-chewing Peter Pasko of East Stroudsburg, Pa., State Teachers college is carving out a birlliant basketball career in his sophomore year. Last season he averaged 25 points per game. He gives little school big basketball team.

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

C-C MEETING TO BE JAN. 8

Reorganization Will Be Held; New Directors Elected

The reorganization of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce will be held at a dinner meeting of the full membership, including former members, present members and prospective members on Thursday, January 8, at the Ossawinamakee hotel.

The dinner will be held at seven o'clock. No speaking program is being arranged but new directors will be elected and the bylaws of the organization will be revised. The treasurer will present a financial report.

The selection of a new secretary-manager for the organization will be left to the new board of directors. Applications have been received for the position and will be turned over to the new board.

Arrangements for the meeting are being made by Hugh MacGillis and William J. Shinar. Dr. George Shaw is in charge of ticket sales.

Garden

Church Services

Garden, Mich. — Sunday, Jan. 4:- St. John the Baptist:- Mass at 8 a. m.

Congregational:- Sunday school at 10 a. m., Worship service at 4 p. m.

Christmas Guests

Mrs. Anna Gray was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. James Casey of Manistique on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Prokop had Christmas dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Nick Douville of Nahma.

Alex Mellon sr., and daughter Fern were guests Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tobin of Nahma.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Winter entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mrs. Clyde Tobin, Jim, Tom, Lucia, John and Clyde Tobin of Nahma, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mellon and Tommy of Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mellon and Tommy of Manistique are spending a few days at the Alex Mellon farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bernier and baby spent Christmas Day at the home of Mrs. Bernier's mother of Isabella. They visited her sister, Mrs. Jack Perrin in the St. Francis hospital Sunday.

The sister of Dr. John A. Lown and her husband of Royal Oak spent Christmas here. Miss Priscilla Farley returned to Detroit with them Sunday.

Miss Joyce Cooper of Manistique came Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Emerel Tatrow who had spent Christmas at the Dave Cooper home. She will visit here for a few days.

George Boudreau, Clyde Heafield, Elmer Horning, Walter McNally and Hal Tatrow enlisted in the U. S. Navy Saturday.

Mrs. Peter Giusiano has received word that her sister, Mrs. Anna Helgasen of Waukesha, Ill., suffered a stroke Christmas Day.

Miss Beulah Johnson of New Orleans, La., and Miss Mary LaFave of the Soo were Sunday dinner guests at the Joe Farley home. Miss Leola Farley accompanied them later in the day when they returned to the Soo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dotsch and sons Roland and Alan of Lansing came Sunday. Mr. Dotsch returned Tuesday, the others remaining until after the New Year.

Norman Mainville of Iron Mountain, Garland Mainville of New York City and Myrtle Lavigne of Nahma visited with Joseph Mainville, Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Truckey left Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jess Laviolette of Escanaba for several days.

Mrs. Joe Farley and son Norval visited relatives in Manistique Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Purtill spent Saturday evening at the John Heric home in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Devet and son Leslie of Fairport were weekend guests at the John Heric home in Manistique.

Mrs. Robert Tatrow is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Johnson of Pennsylvania.

ORANGE CUSTARD

(Six servings)

Two cups milk, 2 eggs, slightly beaten; 1-8 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon orange juice, 2 oranges peeled and cut into sections, ½ cup heavy cream, whipped.

Scald milk. Combine eggs, salt and sugar, gradually stir in hot milk, return to double boiler and cook over hot water 5 minutes or until the mixture coats the spoon, stirring constantly. Add orange juice; cool quickly. Place one-half of the orange sections in six custard cups, dividing equally. Pour cooled custard over the oranges. Garnish with the remaining orange sections. Chill thoroughly. Serve with whipped cream. This is a delicious dessert and especially good for invalids and children.

I have full faith that no group in our national life will take undue advantage while we are faced by common enemies.
—President Roosevelt.

Married 60 Years

MR. AND MRS. O. D. PARKER

Parkers Observe 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Parker, of Gulliver, will have a private observance today of their 60th wedding anniversary, and on Sunday, Jan. 4, will have open house observance of the occasion at the Arvid Carlson home in Gulliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker were married Jan. 1, 1882 at Gouverneur, New York. They have resided in Schoolcraft county since 1891, coming here from New York state. Mr. Parker was employed for 17 years by the White Marble Lime company, later operating a farm at Gulliver for a number of years. He has been retired in recent years, however.

Mr. Parker, who is 81 years of age, was born in Theresa, New York, Oct. 31, 1864. Mrs. Parker is 77 years of age and was born in Gouverneur, New York, Dec. 7, 1864.

A son, Leonard Parker, and a daughter, Mrs. Icle White, both of Manistique, six grandchildren and four great grandchildren, and Mrs. Isaac Pawley a sister of Mrs. Parker, will participate in the anniversary celebration.

Friends and neighbors are invited to the Carlson residence on Sunday from two o'clock on to extend their congratulations to the aged couple upon the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Social

Bureau-Popish

At a ceremony performed Saturday morning at eight o'clock in St. John's church at Garden, Miss Marguerite Bureau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bureau, of Garden, became the bride of Francis Popish of Manistique. Rev. Nolan McKevitt read the marriage service.

Attendants were Miss Genevieve Popish, sister of the groom; Miss Mary Ellen Bureau, sister of the bride; Anthony Popish, the groom's brother and Francis Rubick.

Mr. and Mrs. Popish are making their home at 313 North Cedar street.

* * *

Paradise-McCauley

Miss Merle Paradise, daughter of Charles Paradise, of this city, became the bride of Daniel F. McCauley, of Chicago, son of Mrs. Sarah McCauley of Manistique and Chicago, at a ceremony performed on Wednesday morning, December 24, at six o'clock in the chapel of St. Peter's Cathedral at Marquette. The marriage vows were exchanged before Rev. Thomas Andary.

Miss Nora McDonough, and Frederick Griffin, of this city, attended the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. McCauley will make their home in Chicago where Mr. McCauley is employed with the Chicago Sun.

* * *

Coffey-Lundberg

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Christina Sheets Coffey and John T. Lundberg both of this city. The ceremony was performed on Christmas Eve at the First Baptist parsonage by Rev. Peter Bissett. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marks attended the couple.

* * *

Bond-Dyer

Among the holiday weddings of interest here is that of Miss Ellen Bond, daughter of Mike Bond, of this city, and John Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer, also of Manistique.

The marriage vows were read by Dr. C. A. Lund at 7 o'clock Christmas night in the Bethany Lutheran church in Escanaba.

Miss Ruth Mortensen was the bride's only attendant and Walter LaFreniere, served as best man.

The young couple are making their home at 402 Walnut street. Mr. Dyer is employed by the Inland Lime and Stone company.

Governor Sheehan Visits Local Lions

District Governor Ralph Sheehan, of Marquette, head of the 10th district of Lions International, attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Manistique Lions club Tuesday evening.

Plans for the coming year for the Manistique club and for the 10th district were discussed at the meeting, as well as the part Lions are expected to take in the nation's war effort.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McKenzie and two children have returned to their home in Sault Ste. Marie after spending a few days here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKenzie and other relatives.

ORANGE TOPPER

1-2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 cup orange juice
1-2 cup water
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter
1-4 teaspoon grated orange rind

Blend sugar with flour and salt. Add juices and water. Cook slowly and stir constantly until creamy. Add rest of ingredients.

Easy to sell through FOR SALE Ads.

It'll Be Hard To Die Of Pneumonia During Year 1942

BY DR. C. C. BENJAMIN, M.D.
Acting Director, Local Health Unit

This year it will be hard to die of pneumonia—if you give the doctor a fair chance.

Drugs and serums which are new or newly improved will be provided for physicians without charge by the Michigan Department of Health, so that a pneumonia patient anywhere in the state may have the benefit of treatment methods which make unnecessary two out of three pneumonia deaths.

"Pneumonia follows a neglected cold, nine times out of ten," says Dr. H. Allen Moyer, State Health Commissioner. "The early signs of pneumonia will include some or all of these: chill, fever, pain in the side and cough. Any person who after a cold has a chill followed by a sudden rise in temperature should call the doctor and go to bed. The new drugs and serums are wonderfully effective —but they must be given early."

Distributing centers for the drugs and serums have been established in 66 hospitals and health departments. The drugs are sulfathiazole and sulfadiazine, both of which are extremely effective in treating pneumonia. The serums are newly improved and are the culmination of five years of research work in the State Health Department laboratories where they are produced.

Briefly Told

Annual Meeting—The annual meeting of the Bethel Baptist church will be held today in the church parlors at 2 p. m. Refreshments will be served by the social committee and church members families and friends of the church are especially invited to attend.

* * *

Cooks' Townsend Club—There will be a meeting of the Cooks' Townsend club on Tuesday evening, January 6, in the school. Election of officers will be held and lunch will be served.

* * *

Golden Star Lodge—The members of the Golden Star lodge will meet on Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the Legion cottage, instead of tonight as formerly announced.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son on Christmas Day to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Orr, Jr., of Detroit. Mrs. Orr is the former Nina Mattson, of this city.

HOLIDAY MAIL VOLUME RISES

Heavier Business for Christmas Reported At Postoffice

Increased holiday mailings for the Christmas season, covering the period of one week before Christmas, showed a substantial increase in 1941 over the previous year, records of the Manistique postoffice have revealed, Postmaster Frank Gierke said yesterday.

The meter of the electrical cancellation machine at the postoffice showed a total of 71,090 cancellations for the period, as compared with 65,550 for a similar period in 1940, an increase of 5,550 cancellations.

Incoming sacks of parcel post totalled 1,094, compared with 1,030 last year, and outgoing sacks numbered 1,001 as compared with 976 in 1940.

Postal receipts for the year and other pertinent information of the Manistique postal business for the year 1940 will be available in the coming week, it has been indicated.

The postoffice will observe usual holiday rules today. There will be no carrier or R.F.D. delivery service.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gonyea and children, Dawn and David have returned to their home in Manitowoc following a holiday visit here with relatives and friends. Mrs. Gonyea is the former Grace Weber.

Emery Rieckhoff has returned to Detroit, where he is employed after spending Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Rieckhoff, Delta avenue.

Russell Carlson, who has been spending some time here and in Perkins, has left for Chicago to spend a few days before returning to Utah where he is employed. Mr. Carlson is a brother of Mrs. Otmer Schuster of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Peterson have returned to their home in Muskegon after spending a few days here visiting with friends and relatives. Mrs. Peterson is the former Mildred Lindroth of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Watson are the parents of a baby boy born Tuesday, December 23, at their home in Gulliver. The baby has been named Arthur Andrew.

Miss Clara Ekstrom has returned to Detroit, where she is employed, after spending Christmas here with her mother, Mrs. Alma Ekstrom and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vezina, daughter, Sally, and son, Bobby, of Flint, are spending a few days here visiting with Mrs. Vezina's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNamara.

Earl Hruska of Iron Mountain is spending the New Year's holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hruska.

Miss Genevieve and Jack Hupfer, of Detroit, arrived yesterday from Sault Ste. Marie, where they have been spending a few days, to visit with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur.

Dickie McKenzie, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKenzie, is a patient at the Shaw hospital suffering with a broken leg which he received while playing on the hills.

Miss Florence Leach has returned to Detroit, where she is employed, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leach, Garden avenue.

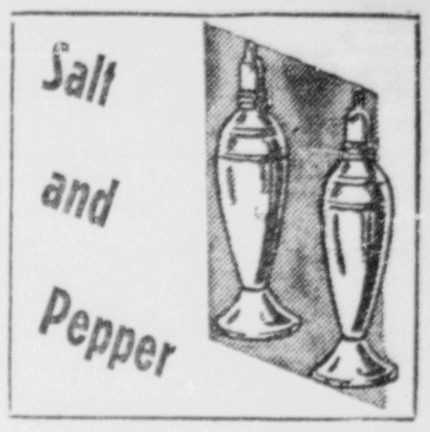
Mr. and Mrs. John Little of Detroit, are the parents of a seven pound baby boy born Tuesday afternoon at the Shaw hospital. Mrs. Little is the former Helen Olson of this city.

Staff Sgt. George Smith Jr., has returned to Providence, R. I., where he is stationed, after spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bendschaettel and two sons, Leo and Bobby, have returned home after spending Christmas visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Sablack in Milwaukee. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Kathryn Bendschaettel and granddaughter, Sharlene Sablack.

Roy Carlson has returned to Camp Raco, near Sault Ste. Marie, after spending a few days visiting with relatives here and in Perkins.

Mrs. William Storvik and two daughters, Margaret and Sharlene who have been spending the Christmas holidays visiting with Mrs. Storvik's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mickelson, left Tuesday night for their home in Chicago.



1942 Tourists—The rationing of automobile tires and tubes and the possibility of rationing of gasoline at first glance appears to and upper peninsula tourist indusbe a severe blow to the Manistique try. A note of optimism is sounded by Geo. E. Bishop, sec'y-manager of the Development Bureau, who reports that information received by the bureau indicates that the Great Lakes region may enjoy a real tourist boom in view of the fact that the Lakes region constitute about the only enjoyable and safe tourist haven since the outbreak of war.

S——&——P

Skates and Skis—Lack of snow and thawing temperatures eliminated the chance for youngsters to skate and to ski before the Christmas holiday, but the hundreds of youngsters who found skates and skis under their tree on Christmas morning now have occasion to use them. Ponds and rinks are frozen over and snowfall of the past few days, while not as heavy as desired, have given impetus to the sport of skiing. The ski hills are in shape and ready, thanks to Art Allen, who devoted many hours of his time building the junior slide and rebuilding the larger ski slide at the local ski park.

S——&——P

City's Deep Well—Barring unforseen difficulties, the city will probably know in another month to six weeks what the 15-inch well being drilled as a new source of water supply will yield. Drilling has passed the 750 foot level with from 300 to 500 feet left before the St. Peter sand strata is reached. It is in this strata that it is hoped to tap a large supply of fresh and pure water. It is also hoped to bring in a yield of upwards of 700 gallons per minute, which would provide more than a million gallons per day, sufficient for local needs.

S——&——P

1942 Resolutions—This is the time of the year to take inventory, to examine our faults, to measure our assets, to plan a definite program of improvement for the year ahead. Problems of the day as the new year drawns are much different than a year ago, when the nation slept in peaceful conviction that the wars abroad would never touch our shores. All that has changed. Today the nation is gearing itself for an on-to-victory, war economy. Our resolutions for 1942 must be drafted with the broader viewpoint in mind . . . and unlike those resolutions of years past which were made to be broken, the resolutions of today must be made to be kept.

Girls Of Senior High School Get Physical Exams

Physical examination of Senior high school girls have just been completed in all the high schools of Alger and Schoolcraft Counties by Dr. Marie Hagele. This program is relatively new and has been a joint undertaking of the Department of Public Instruction and Health, carried out by the Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department, to improve the health of our young adult population.

The program has been effective in teaching better nutrition, better care of the body, and the importance of correction of minor defects before serious complications arise. Since these young adults will in the coming year be away from home, either in business or school, they will be away from the influence of parental and in some instances school guidance. They will have to assume the responsibility for their own health.

Minor decisions that may have a far reaching effect on their own future health must be made. Therefore it is planned that these seniors will leave school better equipped to assume such responsibility.

The cooperation of the local school officials, the health department personnel and the students has been responsible for the success of this program.

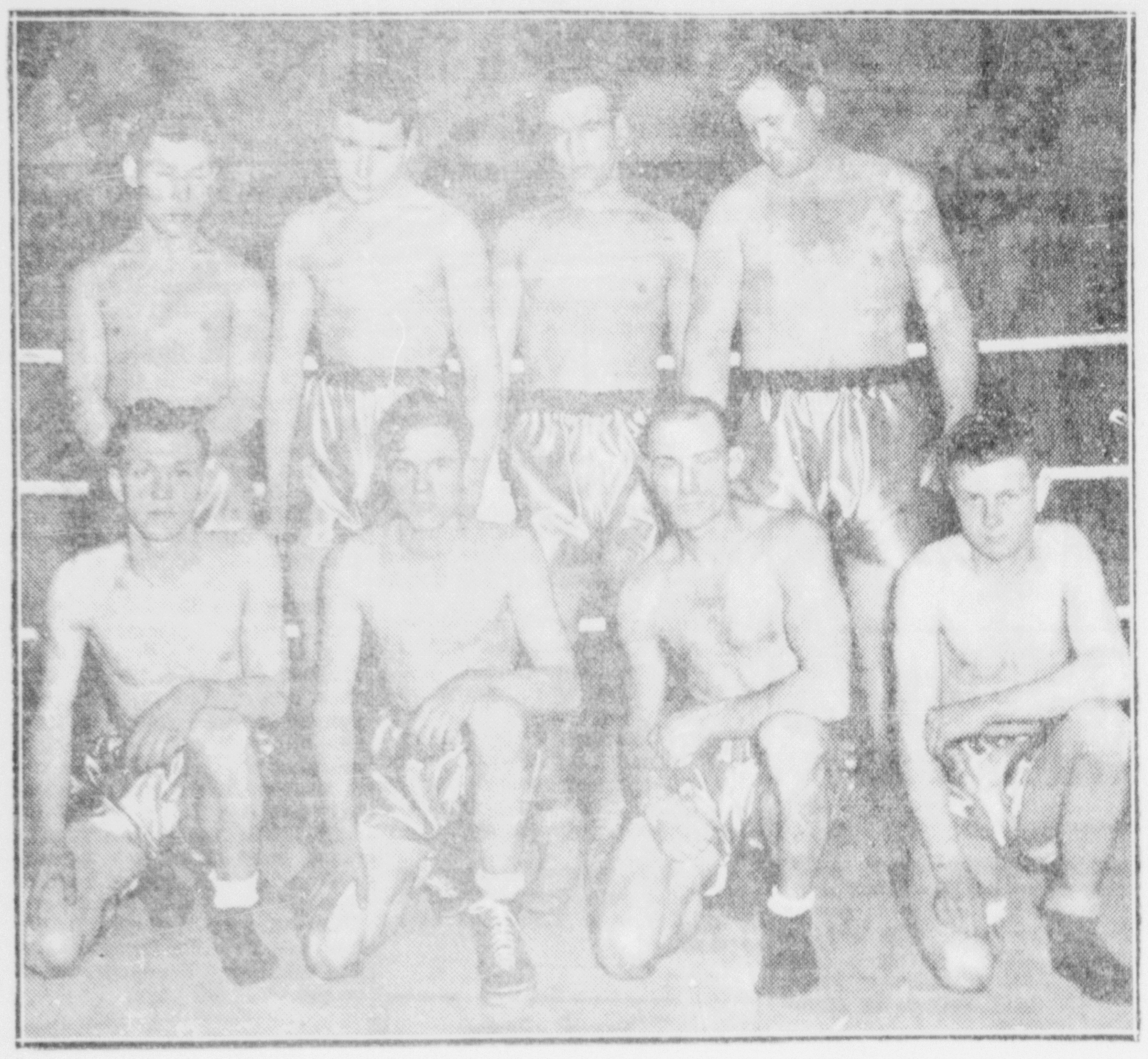
WANTED
Furnished Apartment for Light Housekeeping. Phone 525 or Write P. O. Box 284

This Week's Ice Cream Special
New Year Special
BELL CENTER BRICK
Red Raspberry Ice Bell in French Vanilla
LaFoille's

CEDAR THEATRE
TODAY
Matinee, 2 p. m.
Evening, 7 and 9
"MOUNTAIN MOONLIGHT"
Weaver Brothers and Elviry
Also
Selected Short Subjects
Including
The Three Stooges

Press Cameras Record Bits Of Varied 1941 Sports Scene In Escanaba

Open Winners In Golden Gloves



Open division winners in 1941 Golden Gloves competition, the U. P. qualifying round in Escanaba, were, left to right, back row, Dennis Kequom, Manistique, 135 pounds; Eddie Wrege, Camp Strongs, 160; Albert Kaisir, Camp Watersmeet, 175, and Roy Cox, Camp Cooks, heavyweight; front row, Bud Rossi, Camp Bewabic, 126; Jimmy Anderson, Escanaba, 112; Frankie Fedula, Bark River, 147, and Don Montgomery, Camp Fox, 118.

—Daily Press Photo

Champions In Sports Of '41 In Escanaba Listed

Skating, ping pong, badminton, softball, basketball, horseshoes, croquet, shuffleboard, tennis, checkers—and many more were the sports promoted by the Escanaba recreation department during '41.

Bevier Butts recreation director, yesterday announced the following list of city champions for the year which ended last midnight:

ESCANABA OPEN SPEED SKATING MEET: Sr. Men, John Hebert; Intermediate boys, William Stoll; Junior Boys, Dale Wood; Junior Girls, Lila Mae Ness; Junior Boys, Billy Finnegan; Juvenile Girls, Helen Mae Schwalbach; Midget Boys, Billy Ness; Midget girls, Marilyn Groos; Cradle Class, Girls Dolores Groos; Cradle Class Boys, Howard Perron.

FOURTH ANNUAL CITY NOVICE SKATING MEET: Senior Men, Francis Roy; Intermediate Boys, Carlton Mineau; Junior Boys, Jack Danielson and Micky Kuchenberg tied; Juvenile Girls, Jean Wentworth; Juvenile Boys, John Hirn; Midget Boys, Ray Hirn; Cradle Class Girls, Betty Ann Lundeen.

THIRD ANNUAL DELTA CO. NOVICE SKATING MEET: Cradle Class Girls, Betty Lundeen; Midget Boys, Ray Schmelter; Midget Girls, Madeline Patterson; Juvenile Boys, John Hirn; Junior Boys, Don Hirn; Junior Girls, Jean Wentworth; Intermediate Boys, Clarence Grabowski.

FOURTH ANNUAL BAY DE NOC OPEN: Sr. Men, Bob Hackenbach, Chicago; Sr. Girls, Esther Wrona, Saginaw; Intermediate Boys, Bill Carow, Madison; Jr. Boys, Don Skiba, Alpena; Junior Girls, Mary Lou Doty, Esc.; Juvenile Boys, Paul Westerman, Watertown; Juvenile Girls, Helen Mae Schwalbach, Esc.; Midget Boys, Billy Ness, Esc.; Midget Girls, Marilyn Groos, Esc.; Cradle Class Boys, Howard Perron, Esc.; Cradle Class Girls, Delores Groos, Esc.

SCHOOL DERBY: Franklin school.

YOUNGEST SKATER: Bobby Dubord.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE: Delta Hardware.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT: Delta Hardware.

BADMINTON: Men's Novice singles, Mel Sather; Men's singles, Henry Sauers; Women's singles, Mae Belanger; Men's doubles, Gerry Belanger and Earl Kosbab; Women's doubles, Eloise Belanger and Marian Erickson; Mixed doubles, Gerry and Mae Belanger.

Other Champs

PING PONG TOURNAMENT: Senior Men, Tom Dufour; Intermediate boys, Keith McDonald; Junior Boys, Bob Dufour; Veterans, Stanley Ostman; Girls, Ethel Dufour; Men's Doubies, Tom Dufour and Joe Young; Mixed Doubles, Tom and Ethel Dufour; Girls' Doubles, Ethel Dufour and Helen Leppla.

FREE THROW TOURNAMENT: Sr. Men, "Red" Morton; Intermediate Boys, Bob Boyle; Junior Boys, Don St. Cyr; Juvenile Boys, Billy Ferrari and Robert Pearson, tied; Midget Boys, Donald Dubord; Intermediate Girls, Diana Wallin; Junior Girls, Leona Gravelle and Jill Kahl, tied; Juvenile Girls, Donna May Malloy; Midget Girls, Gail LaChapell.

CHURCH DARTBALL LEAGUE: St. Stephens.

CHECKER TOURNAMENT: Seniors, David Beauchamp; Juniors, Charles Beauchamp.

FOURTH ANNUAL KITE TOURNAMENT: Largest Kit, Art Sundstrom; Smallest Kite, Art Sundstrom; 100 yard dash, Ernest Johnson; Altitude race, Richard Nelson; Messenger race, James Vanlerberghe; Kite Battle, Hugh Nelson; Most unusual, Charles Flinn.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE: Midgets, Champs of So. 19th St.; Cadets, Elks of Ludington Park Playground; National, Merchants; American, Sherman Hotel; Old Timers, I. Stephenson; Church, Bethany Lutheran.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT: City, Sherman Hotel; Old Timers, Northern Motors; Regional, Merchants won Class C.

More Champions

TENNIS TOURNAMENT: Sr. Men, Charles Harvey; Women's singles, Madelyn Ward; Jr. Boys singles, Bob Meehan; Jr. Girls singles, Rita Perron; Men's doubles, Charles Harvey and Glenn Lewis; Women's doubles, Rita Perron and Pat Glavin; Boys' singles, Dale Woods; Girls' singles, Geraldine Bink; Mixed doubles, Bob Beaudoin and Madelyn Ward.

CROQUET TOURNAMENT: Senior men, Bevier Butts; Midget boys, Tom McDermott; Junior boys, F. Kallin; Intermediate boys, Francis Casey; Doubles, F. Kallin and J. Groos.

SCHUFFLEBOARD TOURNAMENT: Men's singles, George LaFave; Men's doubles, Bevier Butts and Pete Derouin; Boys' singles, F. Kallin.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT: Senior Men, Russel Rabitaille; Junior Boys', Ray Rabitaille.

FIRST ANNUAL SPORTS TROPHY: Forrest Kallin.

In addition, the department sponsored its annual "Fisheree" in the local harbor and its annual pet show. Both drew many entries out to youngsters.

Fish range in size from 50-foot whale sharks to tiny gobies, only ½-inch in length.

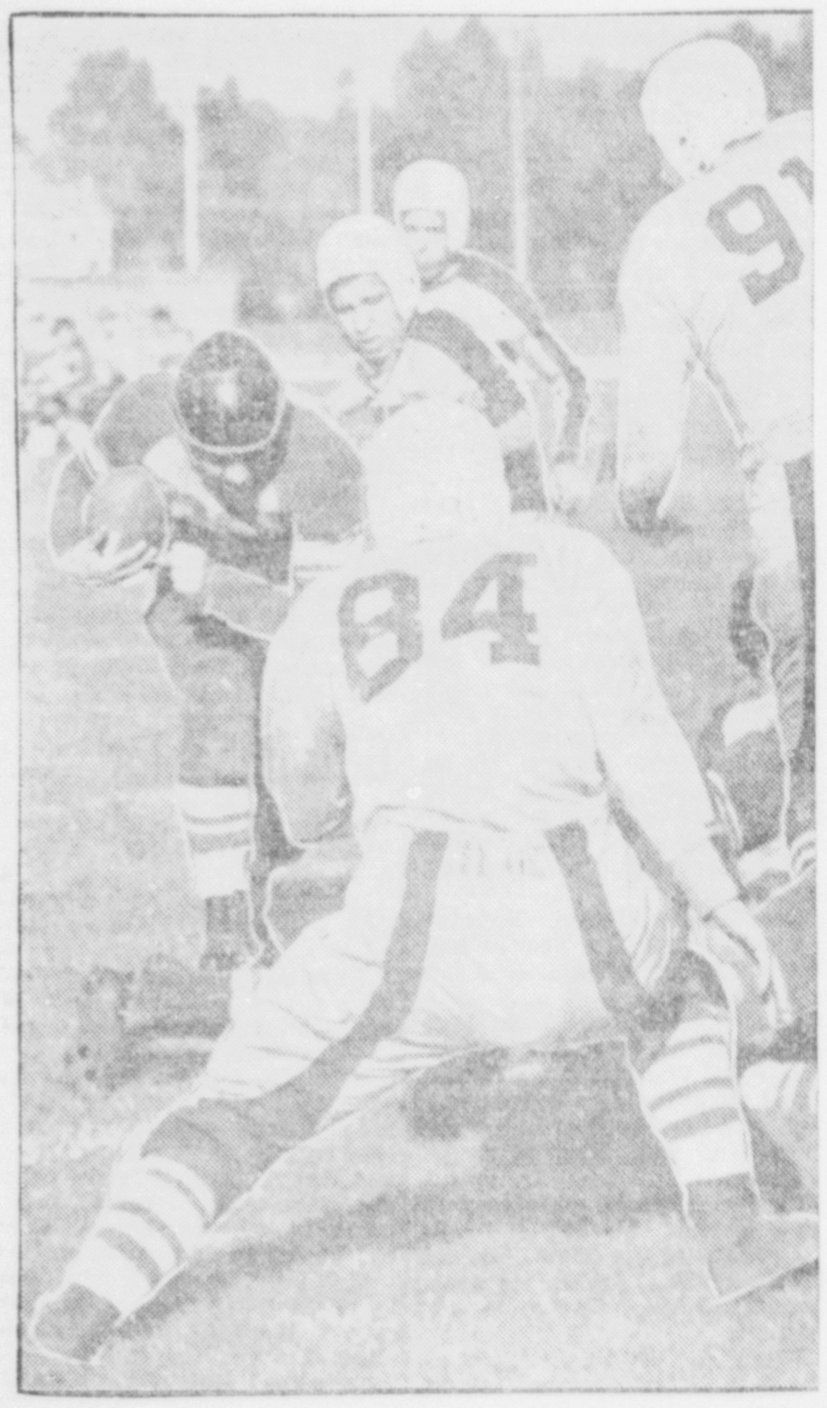
Highland Champ

John (Abe) Milkovich, above, won the Highland golf club championship for '41. The Highland has extensive improvements to its course well under way and will have an addition to its clubhouse in '42.

Jeslyn Kicks

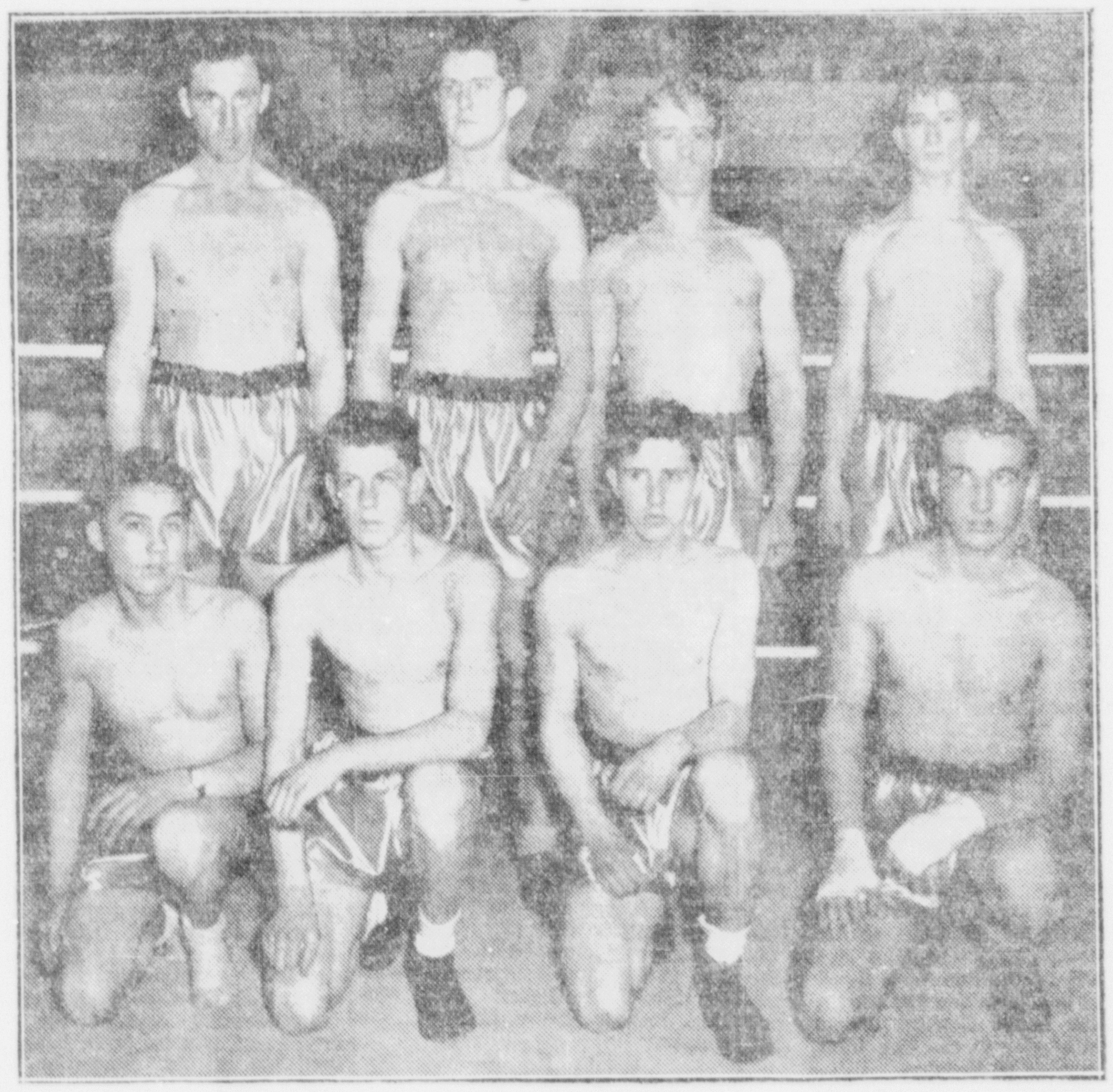
Miss Jeslyn Jackson, a pupil in the 1941 ski school sponsored by Escanaba Daily Press, conducted by Joe Maurin, demonstrates the first step in the kick turn, a simple (?) way of changing one's direction while on skis.

For the Purple and Gold



Needham pounds into the line, for St. Joseph's high school, the Trojans (formerly the Saints) go on to beat Manistique and finish the season with four wins and three defeats.

Novice Champs, Golden Gloves



Novice fighters who battled their way into the 1941 Golden Gloves tournament at Green Bay, via the Escanaba ring, were: Left to right, back row, Steve Murray, Powers, heavyweight; Jonathan Bratt, Camp Wells, 175 pounds; Ted Lemke, Camp Wells, 160, and Don Dousey, Camp Wells, 135; front row, Joe Luczkuski, Camp Wells, 112; Glenn Johnston, Escanaba, 118; Francis Lancour, Flat Rock, 126, and Walter Jarley, Camp Escanaba, 147.

Entered State Meet

The Merchants (above) of Escanaba were division winners of the U. P. softball competition in 1941 and represented the peninsula in the state tournament downstate, losing in their first engagement of the statewide battle.

Pace Ping Pong Players

The ping-ponging Dufours (above) dominated the 1941 city pingpong tournament. Star performers of the family were, left to right, William, Tom and Ethel, all champions.

Links Winner

Johnny Cass, above), runner-up for the Highland golf club title, paired with Abe Milkovich to defeat Champion Jim McCoy and Runnerup Elmer Swanson Jr. of the Escanaba club in a best-ball match in '41.

Carolina's Wildlife Thinner

Charleston, S. C. (U.P.) — Burnham Chamberlain, curator of vertebrate zoology at the Charleston Museum, has reported that 119 species of birds were spotted along the South Carolina coast during the fifth annual bird census. He said 140 species were sighted during the 1939 census.

Skeet Shoot Winners

Lloyd LeVasseur, Marquette, (left), and George DeLacey, Escanaba (right), tied for the U. P. handicap skeet shoot title. Several shoot-offs failed to break the tie, then DeLacey won the trophy on a flip of a coin. Sheriff Howard Treado, Marquette, (center), unsuccessful defending champion, holds the trophy.

Football 'Punch', Strong And Lots Of It, Served In Bowls Today

Duke Heavy Favorite Over Beavers Of O.S.

BY SID FEDER

Durham, N. C., Dec. 31 (AP)—They's completing the longest forward pass in all fotball history tomorrow in Duke University's sunken stadium.

The mighty machine of Duke, unbeaten and untied in 1941 and rated among Wallace Wade's best building jobs, collides with Oregon State's busy Beavers, champions of the Pacific coast despite two defeats, in the Rambler Rose Bowl game at 2 p. m. (EST) before a capacity crowd of 56,000.

The wizardry of Wade and the way his warriors steam-rollered nine opponents, burying each under a two-touchdown-or-better rock-pile, makes Duke the lopsided favorite.

Dixie for Duke

Dixie is casting its vote as a solid bloc for Duke. The boys and girls in this neck of the woods don't want to know who's going to win. All they ask is how many touchdowns you think the Blue Devils, spearheaded by solid Steve Lach, a power runner tabbed by Wade as the best all-around performer he's ever coached, will score.

Yet, you can't overlook the confidence and zip the Beavers and their coach have turned loose during their training sessions at Chapel Hill. In their regular campaign, they stopped Stanford, just when everyone though the monkey wrench wasn't invented that could be tossed into the collegiate Chicago Bears' model "T." After their first game, they didn't allow any outfit more than one touchdown, and they shut out five teams in a fast-moving league.

Probable lineups:

Oregon State		Duke
George Zellick	LE	James Smith
Lloyd Wickett	LT	Mike Karmazin
Bill Halverson	LG	Tom Burns
Quentin Greenough	C	Bob Barnett
Martin Chaves	RG	Pete Goddard
Bob Saunders	RT	Bob McDonough
Norman Peters	RE	Alex Piasecky
George Peters	QB	Prothro Thompson
Bob Dethman	LH	Tom Davis
Don Durdan	RH	Steve Lach
Joe Day	FB	Winston Siegfried

Billy Soose, 180, Casts Eyes On Heavy Title

Farrell, Pa., Dec 31. (AP)—Billy Soose, 23 pounds heavier after seven months on a vitamin diet, said he and his fiance will keep the parson waiting "until I win the heavyweight title."

The six-foot one-inch retired middleweight champ, once known as the "Farrell String Bean" because of his slimness, now tips the beam at 180 and is confident he'll become king of the heavies.

Handsome Billy weighed 157 in May and said he "couldn't gain a pound" until he started taking vitamin pills prescribed by his physician.

The engagement of Billy and Margaret Unger, 19, of East Greenville, was announced early this month. He said today they have agreed to postpone their wedding until he reaches his heavyweight goal and quits the rib-busting game.

Soose, 23, plans to enlist in the navy in the near future. He'd like to serve as a physical instructor. Heavyweight campaigning will be his postwar program. Thus wedding bells won't ring for a long time, as Billy admits.

Weather Gives Butts The Laugh

The city recreation department has given up, in disgust, its policy of issuing advanced notices relative to dates on which the local outdoor skating rinks will be available for use.

Bevier Butts, recreation director, who had previously expressed a belief that the outdoor rinks would be ready "by the Christmas holidays" and then "by New Year's Day", last night refused to get out on the limb again. All he would say was, "Well, maybe we'll have them ready by Saturday—I hope, I hope". The weather, Butts admitted, has him licked.

TCU MUST HALT FRANK SINKWICH

Georgia Backfield Star Is 'Man to Watch' In Orange Bowl

BY JOHN WILDS

Miami, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—Texas Christian—the football team that won a post-season bid with a single shocking upset triumph—will stake a throwing game in the Orange Bowl tomorrow against the well-rounded striking power of Frankie Sinkwich and his sturdy Georgia Mates.

Both opponents were ready after brief final drills today, and rival coaches forecast a slashing, high-scoring duel for the 35,000 who bought the available seats. The kickoff is at 2 p. m. (EST).

Even Money

Despite Georgia's superior season's record, T. C. U., conquerer of mighty Texas, was finding enough support apparently to make the game an even-money wager by kickoff time.

Probable lineups:

Texas Christian		Georgia
Alford	LE	Poschner
Palmer	LT	Greene
Crawford	LG	Ruark
Woodfin	C	Godwin
Pugh	RG	Kuniansky
Adams	RT	Keltner
Roach	RE	V. Davis
Gillespie	QB	Kimsey
Medanich	LH	Sinkwich
Sparks	RH	L. Davis
King	FB	Keuper

Sun Bowl Rivals Run Through Work

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 31. (AP)—Buffeted by winds which blanketed El Paso in old-fashioned southwestern sandstorms, Texas Tech and Tulsa university ran through final practice sessions before their Sun Bowl clash tomorrow.

Although the Red Raiders from Lubbock and the Missouri Valley conference champions from Tulsa combed sand from their hair in the late season blow, the weatherman promised blue skies and plenty of sunshine for the Sun Bowl.

Odds at game time tomorrow (2 p. m., Mountain Standard Time), may depend upon the weather. The fast Tech eleven, which passes for touchdowns at any spot on the field, might be seriously handicapped by unfavorable conditions. This, however, should not affect the Tulsa power machine.

Tech held the betting edge locally, and generally it was 6 and 5 with an eye to the weather.

The people are entitled to know what is going on.
—Senator Walter S. George, Georgia.

Alabama Clash With Aggies Called Tossup

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Dallas, Dec. 31, (AP)—Texas Aggie cohorts warned today that the "one weapon team" appellation hung on the big Red machine was a misnomer as Alabama's versatile Crimson Tide would find out when the squads trade touchdowns sight unseen in the sixth annual Cotton Bowl game.

The teams meet virtually "sight unseen." This is one of the reasons why there are no betting odds. It's still 6 and 5 and take your choice although sports writers generally are picking A. and M. because most of the touchdowns scored on Alabama this season were the result of passes.

Crowd of 40,000

Approximately 37,000 tickets have been sold indicating the crowd might go above 40,000.

Probable starting lineups (kickoff 2:15 p. m. EST):

Alabama		Texas A. and M.
Rast	LE	Sterling
Olenski	LT	Wesson
Hecht	LG	Bucek
Domnanovich	C	Sibley
Wyhonic	RG	Maples
Langdale	RT	Ruby
Weeks	RE	Simmons
Sabo	QB	Spivey
Nelson	LH	Moser
Brown	RH	Zapalac
Salls	FB	Webster

SPEED SKATERS TO RAISE FUNDS

Bay de Noc Club In Need of Cash to Clear Way for '42 Competition

Members of Bay De Noc Skating club will start their annual Associate membership drive Friday morning, Coach Al Ness announced yesterday.

Proceeds of the drive will be used to promote speed skating for Escanaba youth and to continue activities which have made the local club one of the oustanding clubs in the Middle West. This season's program will be largely decided by the response to the drive.

There are some bills due and payable in connection with past events and for membership in the ASU, national skating organization. Definite plans are made to participate in the annual State meet at Alpena, Jan. 17 and 18, but expenses of this meet are borne by promoters of the meet and by the skaters themselves. The club hopes to send a delegation to St. Paul for the North American outdoor meet and to the National outdoor meet at LaCrosse, Wis. Each skating association is allotted some money for expenses, but Escanaba skaters usually must supplement that for expenses at the National meet. This is the first year for many years that the North American, which attracts skaters from the United States and Canada, has been held in the middle west.

Bay de Noc Open

Plans for the Annual Bay de Noc open, which has become one of the big meets of the country, are still indefinite. This event draws top notch skaters from lower Mchigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio, and has included such stars as Bob Hackenback, Olympic star and holder of the half-mile indoor record, and Madeline Horn, Olympic star and national champion who established the present national 880-yard record at Escanaba in 1940. To the Bay de Noc open which provides outstanding competition goes some of the credit for developing Escanaba skaters who consistently snag from two to four state championship each year and are contenders in all meets, regardless of competition.

A large factor in the club's growth has been the influence of Coach Alvin Ness, who spends hours of his time and dollars from his own pocket each year. His only pay has been his personal satisafction from results attained in contributing to character-building activities of the city and from seeing his orange-clad proteges flash to victory in many major meets. One of his most successful skaters has been his own daughter, Lila Mae, who won championships in the Bay de Noc Open, Upper Peninsula outdoor championships, Menominee Open, Oconto County Open, Great Lakes Open and who lost at least two National championships by a stroke.

All boys and men interested in the formation of junior hockey leagues are invited to attend an organization meeting to be held at the city hall council chambers Friday night at 7 o'clock. Recreational Director Bevier Butts announced that attendance at the meeting will decide to what extent hockey will be promoted as a department activity.

DEER HUNTERS MUST REPORT

Want to Know Whether Buck, Doe or Fawn Was Killed

Every party of deer hunters that bought a camp deer license in the recent season will be asked shortly to report by mail whether the license was filled by killing a buck, doe or fawn, the conservation department discloses. The information is being gathered to get more facts on the controversial subject of doe killing, legalized in the state in the recent season after 20 years of the one-buck law.

Camp deer permit sales records still are being collected from the hundreds of agents throughout the state. To one of the signers of each permit will be mailed a double postcard, one half having the address and instructions, the other for the report of the kill under the camp license, if any. The return cards will be stamped, and will cost the hunter nothing to mail.

Because of the intense interest in the doe-shooting question, prompt cooperation on the part of hunters is expected. No kill report was included in the camp license form because at the time of its preparation last summer the prospect that doe shooting would be allowed was far from certain, and continued so until the Legislature reconvened in October. Previously, under the one-buck law, camp deer permits accounted for a very small part of the kill. Only 700 permits were issued in 1940, where this season it is believed 25,000 or more may have been sold.

The postcard canvass of camp permit buyers is part of a survey of the actual working of the doe law which the conservation commission has ordered, so that authoritative facts and figures may be supplied for possible reconsideration of the law by the Legislature.

It is the country's productivity in terms of modern machines of warfare that will decide the outcome of what is going on.
—K. T. Keller, president, Chrysler Corporation.

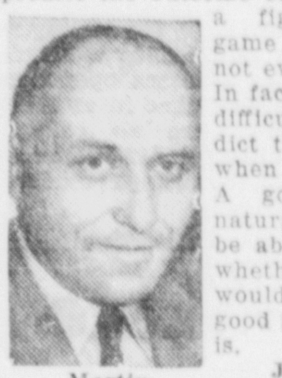
MARTIN IN '42 SPORT FORECAST

Predicts Cardinals, Yanks Will Win Pennants Next Season

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Dec. 31 (Wide World)—Herewith is presented the fourth annual edition of the Little Giant Sports Almanac, the priceless sees-all, knows-all, tells-nothing preview of history before it is made.

This time-table of misinformation was compiled with great difficulty, as it is very difficult to predict the outcome of a race, or a fight, or a game which may not even be held. In fact, it is very difficult to predict the outcome when it is held. A good Swami naturally would be able to tell whether an event would be held. A good Swami, that is.


Martin

January

Georgia, Duke, Texas Aggies, Missouri, Texas Tech win bowl games (sez he). Joe Louis catches Buddy Baer in nine rounds after Buddy Baer had caught Joe Louis for nine rounds. Bobby Riggs beats Don Budge.

February

Les MacMitchell standout of indoor track season. Ben Hogan and Sam Snead burn up courses on winter golf tour. Joe DiMaggio asks $50,000 for 1942 services with Yankees. Yankees ask Joe Di Maggio who does he think he is? Joe DiMaggio?

March

Bartlesville Oilers win national A. A. U. basketball crown. Major clubs head south and west. Don Budge beats Bobby Riggs.

April

Byron Nelson wins Augusta national golf tournament. Phillies and athletics start fast in major league races. Bobby Riggs beats Don Budge.

May

Phillies and Athletics stop fast in major league races. Alsab wins Kentucky Derby. Billy Conn and Joe Louis matched for defense fund bout.

June

Yankees ease to front in American league, Dodgers in National. Sam Snead wins national open. California the Poughkeepsie regatta and USC the IC-4A track meet. Louis erases Conn in five rounds. Don Budge beats Bobby Riggs.

July

Gene Sarazen wins PGA championship when other entrants run out of balls. Yankees lead A. L. by five games; Cards, Reds press Dodgers in N. L.

August

Yanks, Red Sox, White Sox, Cleveland in A. L. first division; Dodgers, Cardinals, Reds, Cubs top half of N. L. Ted Schroeder wins national men's net singles, Pauline Betz wins women's title. Bobby Riggs beats Don Budge.

September

Cardinals and Yankees win major pennants. Bud Ward, on furlough, retains national amateur golf crown.

October

Cardinals win world series in six games. Minnesota, Texas, Cornell, Duke, Alabama, Washington State look good on grid. Don Budge beats Bobby Riggs.

November

Minnesota, Duke only major undefeated elevens. Eight coaches resign, one voluntarily.

December

Chicago Bears win pro football title. Bowl choices rated "best ever." Bobby Riggs beats Don Budge.

Which is just where we started—Jan. 1—and a Hapy New Year, everybody.

Leagues Aid Army Baseball

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—Machinery was set up today to distribute an initial consignment of 500 kits of baseball equipment to camps and other army and navy stations as a present from the major leagues.

Ford Frick, president of the National League, and Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, completed the arrangements in a conference at Griffith Stadium with representatives of the equipment manufacturers and of the armed services. The two major leagues have subscribed $25,000 for purchase of the equipment.

Each kit will contain standard balls, bats and catcher's paraphernalia. Gloves are available through the canteens.

ONE SHOT, TWO BIRDS

Corunna, Mich.—That proverbial hunter who kills two birds with one stone has a modern counterpart in M. J. Katz, Corunna station agent for the Grand Trunk Western region, Canadian National Railways. During the Michigan open season for pheasants, Katz paid a visit to bushy land near the station and had a shot at a cock pheasant at the verge of the bush. The pheasant dropped and when the hunter walked over to retrieve the quarry he found his shot had also slain another cock pheasant which had been standing about four feet behind the visible target.

Fordham vs. Missouri In Sugar Bowl Classic

BY ROMNEY WHEELER

New Orleans, Dec. 31 (AP)—Missouri's favorite animal tonight is not a flop-eared mule—it's a fancy, maroon-colored creature known as Fordham's let-down jinx, and Missourians hope it'll put the whammy on its owner in tomorrow's Sugar Bowl football game.

Fordham partisans will tell you the jinx is real. It has camped with Coach Jim Crowley and his Fordham Rams all through the season. At least one quarter in every game found the burley boys from Rose Hill slacking off and coasting.

Even Money

The game is cheduled for 1:15 p. m. (CST). A sell-out crowd of 73,000 is expected.

New Orleans bookmakers quoted odds of 5 to 6 and take your choice—or give one point and bet even money.

Probable lineups:

Fordham		Missouri
Stanley Ritinski	LE	Jack Lister
Stephen Hudacek	LT	Bob Brenton
Thomas Bennet	LG	Bob Jeffries
Joe Sabasteanski	C	Darold Jenkins
Larry Sartori	RG	Mike Fitzgerald
Alex Santilli	RT	Norville Wallach
Jim Lansing	RE	Bert Ekern
Claude Pieculewicz	QB	Harold Adams
Jim Blumenstock	LH	Harry Ice
Joe Andrejco	RH	Don Reece
Steve Filpowicz	FB	Bob Steuber

Michigan Sports Programs Feeling Effect Of War

BY WATSON SPOELSTRA

Detroit, Dec. 31, (AP)—The impact of war struck home in Michigan sports competition in 1941 and is due to be felt with increasing force next year, but that doesn't mean that many enterprises in this sports-minded state are to become non-existent for the duration.

There's the case of Hank Greenberg and the Detroit Tigers, for instance. When the big home run slugger entered the nation's armed forces, the championship Tigers scarcely were able to stay in the American league's first division and attendance at Briggs stadium fell off nearly half a million customers.

Now the Tiger management is earnestly trying to rebuild without Greenberg and lesser talent that has been converted to the war effort, and the club will carry on regardless of its handicaps.

The 1942 calendar of sports activity may even compare favorably with last year's program. Baseball contributed heavily to the year's top spectacles. Detroit was host to the all-star game that Ted Williams broke up for the American leaguers with his prodigious home run. Dick Wakefield, who later received $47,500 for signing with the Tigers, batted Michigan to the Western conference baseball title.

Flint Repeated

The Michigan State league completed its second season with Flint again winning the pennant under Jack Knight.

In football Michigan's unheralded team lost only one game and Michigan State had its best season in three years. Western Michigan college, led by Horace Coleman, the state's top scorer, finished the season unbeaten and untied.

Golf had a banner season that quite possibly may be curtailed in 1942 by scarcity of equipment. Emerick Kocsis, Detroit pro, was shorn of two major titles when Gilbert (Gib) Sellers won the Michigan open at Grand Rapids and Al Watrous seized the Michigan P. G. A. title at Midland for the seventh time. A younger Kocsis, Sammy, won the amateur crown, and Michigan's three-man entry won the national public links team title.

Aside from the appearance of Joe Louis in an indoor title fight at Detroit where he stopped Abe Simon in 13 rounds, professional boxing was a dead issue in Michigan. The amateur game flourished however, with numerous tournaments and shows.

Bob Zuppke Wants To Remain In Pigskin Game

BY WATSON SPOELSTRA

Detroit, Dec. 31 (AP)—Fighting Bob Zuppke made it known definitely today that he is in the market for a football job, either as administrator or coach, even though he has been placed on the University of Illinois pension list.

The 63-year-old Zuppke made his pronouncement at an American Football Coaches Association luncheon presumably to signal the retirement of two most colorful gridiron figures—Field H. (Hurry Up) Yost of Michigan and Zuppke—but the little Dutchman had other ideas.

The final day of the four-fold athletic conference brought the following developments:

(1) The National Collegiate Athletic Association, along with the Coaches Association and College Physical Education Association, sent a recommendation to the Association of American College Presidents, which convenes at Baltimore Friday, for the establishment of at least three hours a week compulsory physical education for the nation's students in the war cirsis.

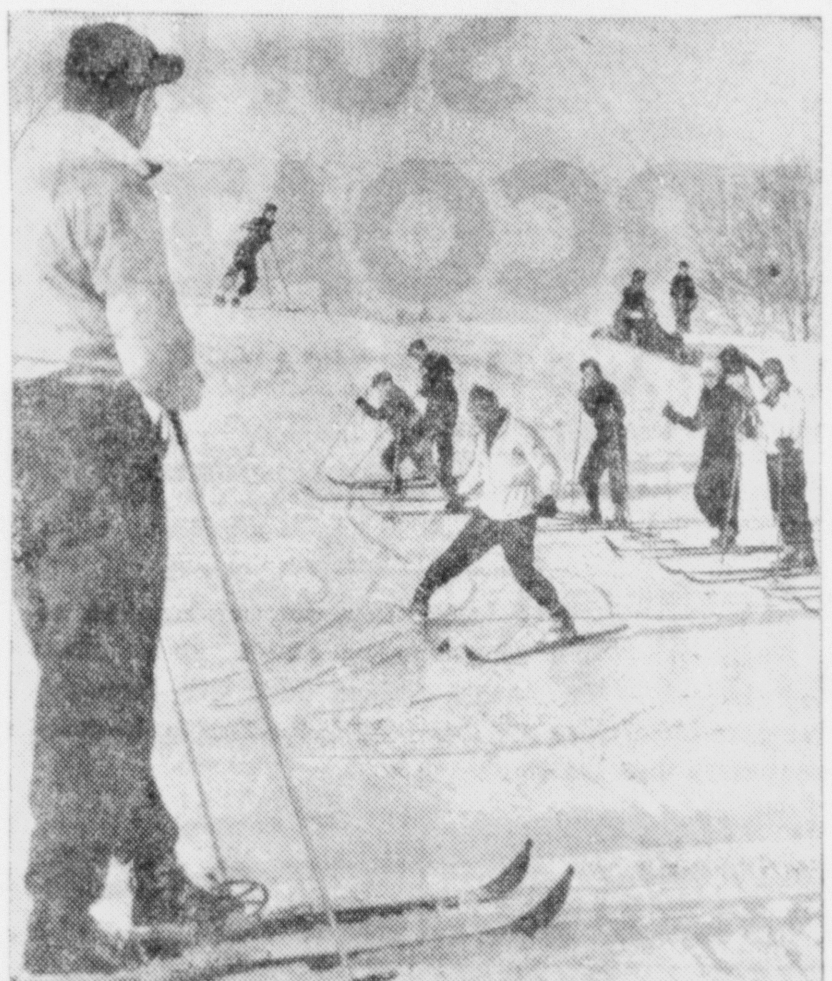
Bell Is President

(2) Matty Bell of Southern Methodist was installed as president of the coaches, becoming the first southerner to hold the job since the late Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt in 1933. Dick Harlow of Harvard moved up in line for the job in 1943.

(3) New York was selected as the site for the 1942 sessions although there was some agitation among the coaches to convene apart from the N. C. A. A. at the site of a bowl game.

(4) The coaches voted to foster a movement to effect a consolidation of high school and college gridiron rules. The coaches also extended free association membership to those of their profession in the nation's armed forces.

Classroom On Snowy Hillside

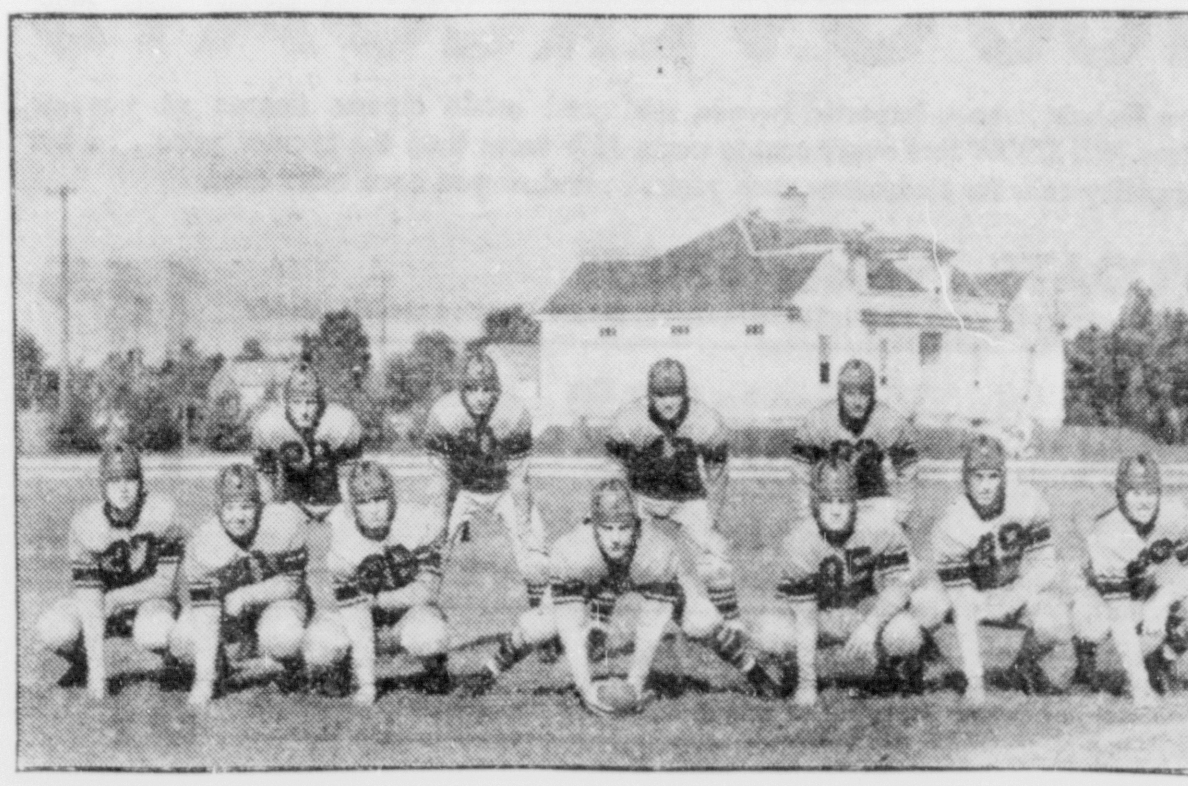


Joe Maurin, Daily Press ski school instructor, directs a January class through the stem turn maneuver in a session at Ludington Park.

All-State

Captain George Shomin (above) of the Escanaba football team was picked on virtually every all-state high school team of '41, including the Associated Press team which is the most highly-regarded of all the all-state selections. Shomin, a combination end, tackle and place-kicker, scored 70 points for Escanaba last season. Ed Gauthier, Escanaba quarterback, joined Shomin on the all-U. P. eleven for '41.

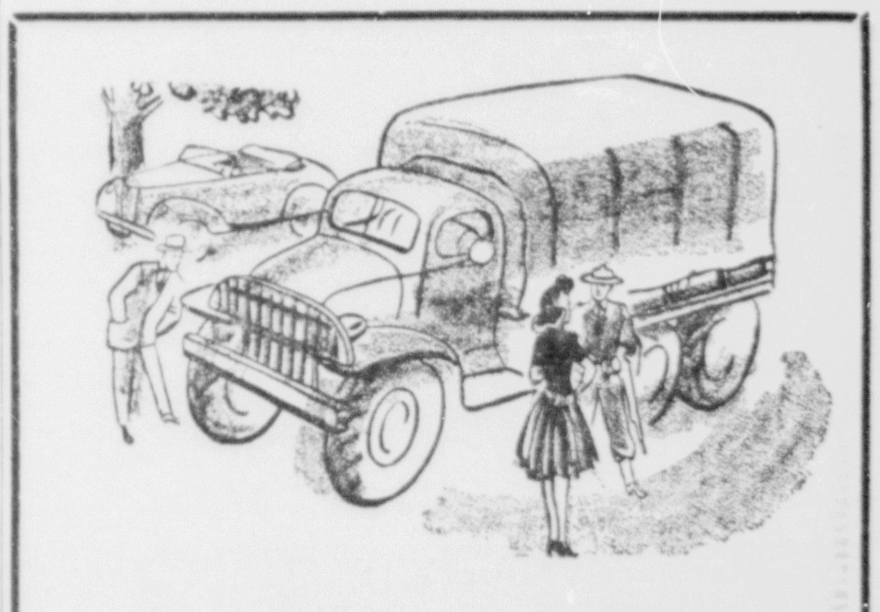
Started First 1941 Game



Escanaba high school's football team won seven games against U. P. opposition, while dropping a 19-13 heartbreaker to Marinette for the first local Esky gridiron loss since early in the 1938 season. The Eskymos' starting lineup for the first game of the '41 season had, left to right, front row, Baum, Olson, J. St. Martin, Brault, H. St. Martin, Captain Shomin and Bliss; back row, B. Dufresne, Gauthier, Pfotenhauer and Grabowski.

Madelyn Is Queen

Miss Madelyn Ward (now Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, Minneapolis), left, won the city women's singles championship on the tennis courts in 1941. Runnerup was Miss Marian Hebert, right.



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RE-TREAD YOUR TIRES

The demand for rubber has reached an all time high as defense orders are filled and sources limited. Aid national defense by conserving rubber, first, by driving slower and using less, second, by having your worn tires re-treaded for thousands of miles of extra wear at the lowest mileage cost you've ever known. Stop by for particulars.

Firestone
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913 Lud. St. H. L. Schweitzer, Mgr. Ph. 1097

DETROIT COUPLE TO CLOSE SHOP

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Beggs Offer Their Services to Uncle Sam

Detroit (AP)—A Detroit couple decided to quit their business and offer their services to the government for the duration of the war.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Beggs, who operate the Federal Store Equipment Company, said they were going to close up shop by Feb. 1 and volunteer for whatever jobs Uncle Sam could give them.

"All we would ask in return," Beggs said, "is enough to feed, house and clothe us. We can arrange to keep our son in college."

The son, James, 18, is a student at the College of Mines at Houghton.

Beggs recalled that, as the only undertaker in a small Wisconsin town during the first World war, he had been "told to stay at home" and was unable to serve in the armed forces. This, he said, helped to lead to his present decision.

When the couple were asked if possibly slack business had influenced them, Mrs. Beggs quickly spoke up:

"Certainly not. Business has been good."

Beggs, who is 48, suggested he could serve as an office manager in a government capacity, an embalmer, or a first aid instructor. He has an instructor's card in Red Cross first aid.

"And my wife," he added, "is a competent secretary who is a whiz at dictation, and she can run an office and keep the books."

The Beggs said they would prefer to get government positions in Detroit, but would accept places anywhere in Michigan.

ODDS AGAINST DEFENSE ARMY

(Continued from Page One)

vides enough fighting tools for assuming the offensive on all fronts.

So it was that many here regretfully wrote off Manila days ago when the plight of the Philippines, and the broad outline of allied grand strategy became apparent. They wrote it off, however, for recapture later, when the material is available for the allied drive against Japan.

TWENTY MILES AWAY

Tokyo, Dec. 31 (Official broadcasts recorded by AP)—Domei news agency said today that Japanese dive bombers and tanks had blasted their way through American and Filipino forces until Japan's troops had reached a point within 20 miles of Manila.

(Berlin broadcasts of dispatches dated from Shanghai put the distance at four miles, and other German broadcasts said Japanese authorities had lifted temporarily the war-time restrictions on alcoholic beverages so that Japanese might celebrate New Years in traditional manner.)

Japan's greatest advance was from the south, but in the north the forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur also were being pushed back, Domei said.

Long War Predicted

The news agency asserted it was impossible for MacArthur to get reinforcement because Japan held control of the sea and air and occupied the most feasible landing points. On the other hand, it was reported that Japanese reinforcements were continuing to land at Lingayen and at Lamon Bay.

Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo broadcast an admonition to Japanese to take their successes in the brief war with moderate jubilation, however, and told them it was inevitable the war would be long.

Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, navy minister, said "full dress war has yet to come. Britain and the United States are backed by both wealth and power."

Claim 3000 Killed

A report from the navy said that a destroyer, two small patrol vessels and three large ships were sunk in Manila Bay by the air attack on Corregidor fortress Monday and that the fortress barracks were set ablaze.

Hangars, wireless stations and other military installations have been demolished by repeated warship attacks since December 17 on Maui, Johnston and Palmyra islands within and to the south of the Hawaiian Islands, the navy added.

An army announcement said 3,000 British and American troops have been killed and 9,000 captured since the start of the war compared with Japanese casualties of 743 killed and 1,799 wounded.

Airplane losses have been 541 for Britain, the United States and the Netherlands, compared with 49 for the Japanese, the report said.

The army reported 37 enemy ships sunk or damaged and said four Japanese ships had been sunk and 12 damaged.

The imminent fall of the Filipino capital, however, raised several questions upon which Washingtonians speculated. Would fighting continue in the southern island of Mindanao was one of them. What about Corregidor was another.

Corregidor is a rocky island fortress in the entrance to Manila bay. Military experts have said it was capable of withstanding a siege of many months. Possibly it could make things extremely difficult should the Japs attempt to bring their warships into the harbor.

Will MacArthur Escape?

Another was what was to be the fate of General MacArthur, and his high command. Could they be evacuated? Realizing that MacArthur is not the sort of soldier who would run away under such circumstances, many suggested, nevertheless, that it would be foolish for the army to surrender one of its outstanding field commanders, through any outmoded sense of the personal chivalry of battle.

Virtually the last press dispatch from Manila contained MacArthur's abrupt summary of the situation as it existed early this morning (Washington time).

"The enemy is driving in great force from both north and south.

"His dive bombers practically control the roads from the air.

"The Japanese are using great quantities of tanks and armored units.

"Our lines are being pushed back."

A little later, the war department briefly summarized the situation as it stood at 9:30 a. m. (EST):

"The enemy continues to exert heavy pressure on all fronts with extensive use of dive bombers and armored units. In spite of these difficulties, a further readjustment of our lines has been completed in an orderly manner. American and Philippine troops continue to offer strong resistance, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy."

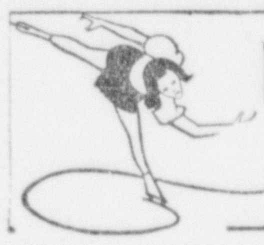
Short Shots on Sports

By Milton Plumb

We said it before . . . we say it again . . . to everyone, except Adolf, Benito and old Knifey-in-Backie or whoever run Japan (speaking of running, the day is coming when the Japs will be doing plenty of it) . . . a HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR . . . and don't forget to buy defense stamps and bonds.

We're cribbing a few New Year's resolutions reported in the latest issue of the local Lions club's Weekly Roar . . . Sid Shank: "I took the taste out of the water and in 1912 I will concentrate my energies upon removing the odor from the sewage" . . . Jess Laviolette: "I will not play poker—whoa, this can't be right! . . . Oh, I didn't finish. I won't play with any Japs" . . . Roy Starrin: "I will not raise on a pair of nines" . . . Art Goulais: "I am announcing my candidacy for office of mayor of Dogpatch for the 1942 Sadie Hawkins party" . . . Harry Ehnerd: "Call me little, will he? I'll cut him down to my size . . . on the golf course next summer" . . . Mel Trams: "I will give my fellow team members a chance. I resolve not to win all the pots for high bowling totals on Wednesday nights" . . . John Bennett: "I will not tell that certain boxing official to go to . . . but I shall encourage Plumb to do it". (John, that's no way to talk about your old pal).

Six-day bike racing starts in Milwaukee on Friday night . . . In Iron Mountain on Friday night they'll hold a basketball game for the purpose of raising cash which will be turned over to Jack Pesavento, former Iron Mountain athlete now confined to the Powers sanitorium . . . but Pesavento, real American that he is, has insisted that he in turn have the privilege of turning the cash over to the Red Cross . . . The Michigan Open junior ski jumping championships will be held in Iron Mountain, the date to be announced soon . . . Cage Coach Fred Piziali of Pequaming high school (he had the Class D champs of the U. P. in 1939 and produced Leo Doyle, the Michigan regular), is confined to a hospital bed after a recent operation . . . For the first time in at least 11 years there were no college gridiron fatalities in '41 although there were 65,690 college gridders in action.



Learn to Skate with Megan Taylor

Most essential part of waltzing is to skate in time with music.

The gentleman takes the lady by her left hand, skates a few steps forward.

Megan Taylor

The lady turns her 3, holding the tail of the 3—the back edge—a few seconds, while the gentleman strikes out on his left forward outside edge.

He holds this until the lady has put her foot down close beside the skating foot on the right outside back edge.

Her left foot now swings back while the gentleman's right free leg swings forward with his partner.

The gentleman places his right foot down on the inside of the lady's skating foot to take his stride on the right outside edge to do his 3 turn. While the lady puts her foot down beside the other to take off on her left outside back, the gentleman turns his 3, holding the tail of the 3 a few seconds (like the lady) before putting his free leg down beside the skating foot onto his left outside back. The lady turns forward as the man puts his foot on the back edge to take her forward stride to her next 3 turn.

The lady does two back edges while her partner does two forward edges after each has done a turn.

Both bend the knee as they approach the 3 turn, raise at the turn and lower on to the back edges, and, of course, turn with music.

After the lady's free leg has been swung back and the man's forward past the skating leg, both should allow the free foot to drop back naturally beside the skating foot before changing feet.

Briefly Told

Reported Safe—John McGovern, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGovern, 520 North Twentieth street, who is serving with the U. S. Navy in the Pacific, writes to his parents that he is safe. His communication did not disclose his whereabouts.

* * *

Perfect Skating—Ice at the state fairgrounds indoor rink is in perfect condition for skating, it was reported last night. There will be skating from 1:30 to 4 p. m. today and at night if possible. Parties are advised to call the rink regarding night ice conditions.

St. Joseph's Class Of 1941 Will Hold 1st Reunion Tonight

The class of 1941 of St. Joseph's high school will hold its first annual reunion tonight, New Year's night at eight o'clock in the school clubroom. A brief business meeting will precede the social of the evening.

The committee in charge of plans for the meeting have been active in putting all things in readiness. The co-chairmen, Edith Ammel and James Baker, are assisted by Nancy Coon and Kathryn Skradski.

Monica Collins, who entered the Order of the School Sisters of Notre Dame at Milwaukee in September, will not be present. Practically all others, forty-three in number, have sent their acceptances.

Oil Magnate Gives Ranch and Building To Boost Scouting

New York, N. Y.—An outright gift by Waite Phillips of Tulsa, Okla., of two real estate properties—a complete operating ranch in New Mexico of approximately 91,000 acres known as Philmont Ranch and a 23-story office building in Tulsa, Okla., known as the Philtower Building, representing an investment of over $5,000,000 to be used by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, "for the advancement and development of the Program of Scouting" was announced today by President Walter W. Head following a meeting of the National Executive Board, held at the Biltmore Hotel.

In accepting the gift it was stated that the Ranch would hereafter be known as the Philmont Scout Ranch, and that the purpose of Mr. Phillips in making available the office building at Tulsa was to provide a permanent endowment to the Scout activities on the New Mexican properties. Following the expressed wish of the donor, the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America proposes to pay its just portion of local and State taxes on all that part of the property located in Oklahoma and New Mexico which will be used and operated for competitive commercial purposes.

The office building is modern in every respect, with complete air-conditioning facilities and fluorescent lighting, and is the business home of leading oil and equipment firms of the mid-continent oil field.

The ranch property is unusually well developed and improved for both livestock and recreational purposes, being long recognized as one of the outstanding properties of its kind in America. The elevations of the Ranch range from approximately 6,500 feet to that of 12,000 feet and it is divided as between high mountain timbered areas, foothills and mesas, and prairie land with sheltered valley and meadow lands.

All natural resources, such as timber, minerals, irrigation water, etc., go with the property and the gift also involves personal property consisting of livestock, machinery, implements, tools, furniture and fixtures now used in connection with it.

This 91,538 acres of land and improvements joins the 35,857 acres of land which Mr. Phillips donated to the Boy Scouts of America in the fall of 1938, which has been known as Philturn Rockymountain Scoutcamp, but which will now become a part of the Philmont Scout Ranch.

'Sold the first day" said Jones Now you try a For Sale Ad.

Leads Dutch

Gen. Hein ter Poorten, military commander of the Dutch East Indies, who says no Japanese have yet landed on his islands, and that the Indies will be defended to the last man. (NEA Telephoto)

HITLER BITTER OVER DEFEATS

(Continued from Page One)

He said the war was now drawn between the "mighty front of national states" against the "Jewish, capitalistic, Bolshevist, world conspiracy."

"It simply cannot be imagined the frightful misfortune which would have come over Germany and over all of Europe if Jewish Bolshevism had been victorious as an ally of Churchill and Roosevelt; for Churchill and Roosevelt have delivered Europe to Stalin," continued Hitler who on August 24, 1939, signed a ten-year non-aggression pact with Russia which last June's invasion of Russia scrapped.

"I speak now believing in Divine justice. The Bolshevik monster to which they wanted to deliver the European nations will destroy their own people in time to come. * * *

"In east Asia * * * the fighting has just begun and while two blasphemers are still praying for their businesses the nations are throwing off their shackles."

In the shorter order of the day to his army, Hitler said that the Russian enemy had been flung back more than 600 miles into his own territory, but this winter again "sought to avert his fate by attacking us."

Saying that the Russians will be beaten, Hitler then told his troops:

"The blood which has been spilled in this war shall be, we hope, the last spilled in Europe for generations. May God Almighty assist us in this coming year."

Rapid River Youth Given Small Fine On Traffic Charge

Peter Short, 20 of Rapid River pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to have his car under proper control and was fined $2 and costs by Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette here yesterday.

State police troopers from the Gladstone post arrested Short near the scene of an accident on Tuesday night on Highway U. S. 2 and 41 just north of the city when Short struck a parked car, owned by Louis Gasperich, Kipling, following which the Gasperich car struck a car owned by Rudolph Peterson, 405 South 16th street.

For Rent Ads will rent for you

FIREMAN DUCKS TORPEDO BLAST

Survivor of Sagahahoc Attack Escapes By Miracle Dec. 3

New York, (AP)—A ship's fireman who was tending his gauges when a German torpedo smashed into the boiler room of his ship, the 6,275-ton American freighter Sagadahoc, told of his miraculous escape.

"The damned thing struck the starboard side only 30 feet from where I was standing," Frank Bowles, 22, of Suffolk, Va., said in an interview conducted by U. S. Naval officers. "The concussion drove me two feet into the air and then knocked me down.

"Before I got to my feet water was all around me and I escaped by running into the engine room and using their ladder to get out.

"Just as I started out steam lines all around me began to explode and the fire doors were blown open by the explosion."

The steam line explosions were almost as loud as the torpedo blast. Shipmates were amazed when Bowles rushed topside.

Antonio Castro, an oiler of Spanish birth, was killed in the blast.

Bowles arrived aboard an American ship with 18 other Sagadahoc survivors who were rescued after seven days and eight nights in an open boat.

Survivors pointed out their ship was torpedoed Dec. 3 at night by a U-boat that made no attempt to ascertain the ship's identity, and before the United States entered the war.

McArthey Is Fined On Lesser Charge; Makes Restitution

A charge of driving while under the influence of liquor made against Jack McArthey, 413 South 9th street, was dropped here yesterday and McArthey pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident, was given a suspended fine and assessed court costs by Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette.

McArthey also agreed to make restitution of $78 for damage done to a car driven by Don Trottier, 800 South 15th street, whose car McArthey's collided with at the intersection of Ninth street and Second avenue south on December 23.

Message Of Cheer Sent Philippines By Frank Murphy

Detroit, (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, former high commissioner to the Philippines, said it was important "that every foot of the way be contested" in the fighting about Manila.

In a statement addressed to the people of the islands, he said: "Shoot straight, never falter! Show them that it matters not how greatly we love peace, for always we love freedom more."

Arrangements were made for a recording of Justice Murphy's remarks, to be sent to California for broadcast by short-wave to the Philippines.

"Be of good heart, dear friends," he said. "We know the grief that is yours and the suffering that you are enduring. For myself, I am sad and I can only send you from afar a few brief words of cheer.

"But know that in the spirit we are all beside you, anticipating with our faith and confidence the support of arms and men which our leader has pledged in our behalf."

The young of a goose is known as a gosling.

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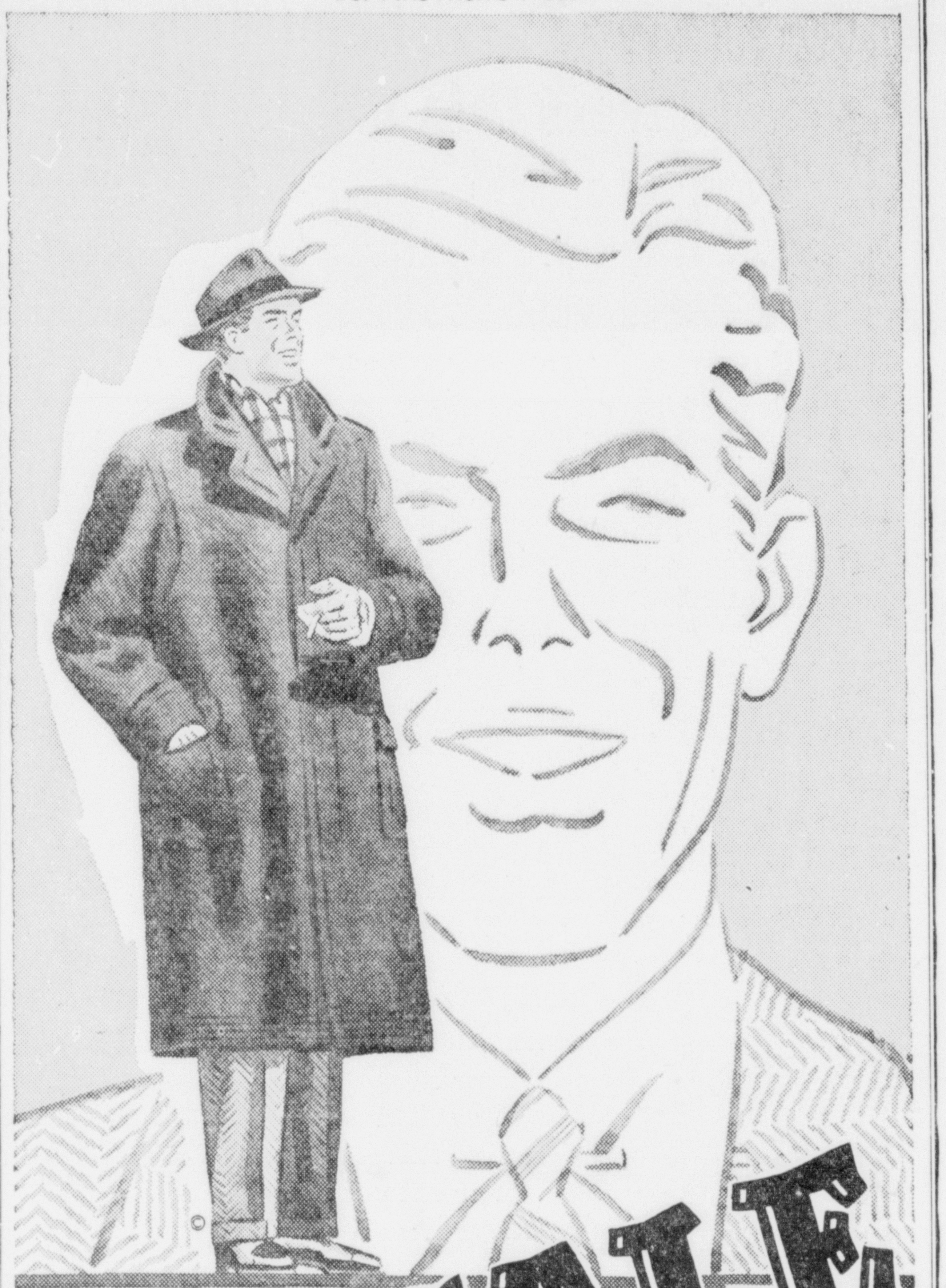

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